FE THE DAY

Task In

Malaya

is a little early yet to be able to discern, or even

expect, any material change

in the situation in Malaya

following the assumption of their duties by General Sir Gerald Templer and

his civil adviser, Mr D. C. MacGillyray. The hope re-

mains, however, that they will write a new and

happier chapter in the

story of Malaya. The issue

there is not a minor one.

Under the conditions of

armies of millions are ex-

miles of front, it often

ber only perhaps 3,000,

work if a dozen of them

the struggle must be seen,

as the Archbishop of York

House of Lords, in rela-

tion to a line stretching

as balancers of exchange.

campaign, too,

difficult by

them are

who have

Retween

reminded

warfare,

SATURDAY, MARCH 15, 1952.

COMMENT OF

ACCUSES WAGING GERM

Malik Makes Accusation Before Commission

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New York, Mar. 14. Russia today accused the United States of "employing bacteriological warfare" in Korea and China and asked the United Nations' Disarmament Commission to consider immediately this "violaover hundreds of tion of the prohibition" on germ warfare.

. The Soviet delegate, Mr Jacob Malik, told the happens that in struggles first meeting of the Disarmament Commission fate governs the whole, that germ warfare was "designed to produce the the actual combatants are mass extermination of the civilian population". -

only in a few battalions. He urged it "immediately to consider" the like that is question of "a violation of the prohibition on happening in Malaya now. The active terrorists num- bacteriological warfare."

. The United States delegate, Mr Benjamin Cohen, it is a good day's sharply retorted that the Russian delegate's statement was "an unwarranted and uncorroborated are killed or captured. But charge".

"It is obvious that the pre-

"The minimum of confidence

"We do not however conclude

"For instance, the earlier

from this that our task is hope-

beneficial results on the work

"The essential thing is that

the total armed strength

NO FOUNDATION

control and enforcement.

and building false hopes.

results", he said.

until March 19.

happened.

Wednesday.

United States,

increase them.

energy the British delegate said

that their minds were "open".

Chairman, Mr David Johnson,

MALIK'S ATTACK

Speaking after Sir Gladwyn,

He accused Mr Acheson of

launching a "slanderous attack"

on the Soviet Umon in an at-

tempt to justify the policy of

aggression and the armaments

Mr Malik said that the Secre-

the reduction of armaments

Mr Malik declared today, "The

whole world knows that it is not

true. The Soviet Union has

or any other country."-Router.

while in reality attempting to

race being carried out by the

Mr Malik vigorously criticised

the Scretary of State, Mr Dean

Acheson's statement on the Dis-

armament Commission

He added that there was no

less from the start.

of this Commission."

small beginning,"

and all armed forces,

between all nations, which is

sent state of the world is not

exactly propilious for work on

disarmament.

Earlier today Mr Cohen had [ment on disarmament might be] opened the work of the newly | renched. created Commission by proposing a five-point disarmament plan starting with a worldfrom Korea to Hamburg, wide arms census and a "foo!-In the Allied front Malaya proof" system of checking data is a vital sector; its rub- supplied by each nation.

ber and tin are crucial. The five points were: 1.—The Commission should essential if agreement is to be both as war potential and study plans for the "progressive | reached on disarmament, ceris and continuing" disclosure of tainly does not exist at the largely against a hidden it should set up a system of hand. Only in proportion international inspection to check as the mass of Chinese on the accuracy of the data can be persuaded that it is supplied.

safer to help established 2.—It should study methods [authority in Mainya than of calculating and fixing overall conclusion of an armistice in limits on all armed forces and Korea, which we most ardently to help the terrorists will armaments. This would include desire, would be a major step they find enough courage effective international, control towards the reduction of tento join in putting their op- of atomic energy and the eli- sion and might have most pressors down. But pro- mination of all major weapons is adaptable to mass destruction. 3.—All States should negotiate

fact that the Chinese in among themselves with the Malaya are of several their armed forces and arma-should be content to start "from foreign aid programme, small beginning." Malayan-born ments to certain levels. 4.—An international control Chinese—a large class and organ should be established to

loyal supporters of the work out the necessary safeconstitutional regime. At guards for the disarmament the other extreme are the programme. 5.-The Commission should small but fanatical body Chinese Communists.

draw up a timetable of disarmathe ment. FEARS MULTIPLIED

Introducing the proposals Mr each country and not merely to tend to associate only with multiplied their arms and na- or armaments," he said. their own community, and tiens' arms have multiplied who look outside, not to their tears,

"The people of the world look | Moscow, but to Peking. To to this Commission to find a foundation for suspicion that secure their loyalty and way to reverse this process; to the Western Powers were someconfidence is the imposing achieve balance by reduction how trying to revive the system mittee, in answer to question, can occupation authorities had task confronting the Au- instead of by production of of "balance of power". thorities, for it is through armed forces and armaments." these people the Commu- Sir Gladwyn Jebu, Britain's balanced reduction of arma- proved by Congress last year to the approval of SCAP nists are able so effective the United Nations, soid that It v ly to employ the terrors of the United Kingdom had not intimidation and coercion. | abandoned hope that an agree-

Manslaughter Charge Sequel To Accident

Manchester, Mar. 14. A bus driver and a driver of an Army truck were charged in Manches-ter today with manalaughter as a result of an accident in Manchester last week in which five

children were killed The accused were remanded on ball, charged with manslaughter of one of the five children.

· A police sergeant said that there was a collision between the bus and the Army vehicle. Five children died as a result of the collision and several others were seriously injured .-

Soviet Military Spending

Harriman Utters Warning

Washington, Mar. 14. Russia was spending money in every country and giving vast amounts of military equipment to her satel- Bota camp, outside Barcelona, lites to fight for her and where they were shot. thus strengthen the threat (Britain's Parliamentary Lato the free world, declared munist International Confedera-Mutual Security Director, headquarters in Brussels, last when he addressed the night made urgent last-minute Senate Foreign Relations appeals to prevent the execu-

Committee today in connec-Sir Gladwyn said Britain tion with President Tru- American Congress of Industrial Malaya are of several Commission's approval to limit believed that the Commission man's new \$7,900,000,000 Organisations asked the United Senator Tom Connally, Demo-

Another principle to which cratic Chairman of the Comthey attached great importance mittee, immediately took issue was that any disarmament plan with Mr Harriman, declaring, the nine men had been conmust deal with all armaments "That is a lovely oration." But while the United States was "throwing" its money away in nid countries "that is weakening disarmament, should apply to of us and making Russia stronger." Mr Harriman disagreed. He migrated from China, who Cohen said, "Nations' icars have certain categories of weapons said that the North Atlantic countries were spending larger sums for defence than all the MAKE Marshall Plan.

> AID TO SPAIN Mr Harriman told the Com- | claimed tought that the Amerithat negotiations with Spain for arranged for Japan to make What was needed was a the use of the \$100,000,000 ap- certain types of arms, "subject were now in progress.

It was also essential that He said he hoped that this quarters." any disarmament system should money would be committed! contain effective measures for before the end of the your Mr Harriman said that unless As regards any alternative America could strengthen the plan for the control of atomic free world to a degree where it

could deter Communist aggres-

sors, area after area would be The Commission's Canadian lost. "I believe we can avoid anwarned against starting work in other world war if we go ahead a mood of "cynical pessimism" vigorously and get ourselves in a position where it would be mission to make certain types world it would be misleading to Union to make the gamble," he

expect "rapid or spectacular said. Mr Harriman said that at Referring to the failure of the Lisbon the NATO countries had forces in Korea on direct orders. League of Nations and of carlier agreed to the principle that the from the Occupation authorities, United Nations efforts to achieve burden of rearmament should disarmament, he added, "But I be shared by all sections of Japan might seek permission to don't suggest that we should be their peoples. He would not make ammunition, small weaunduly pessimistic over what has suggest, however, that the pons, light naval vessels and United States should attempt to non-military aircraft The Commission has adjourned set any standards, although it was true that the United States Ohnshi, told the Budget Comwas trying to influence the mittee of the Diet's Upper House

Queen's Gesture To Honeymooners

regard .- Reuter. . .

Nairobi, Mar. 14. Queen Elizabeth II has loaned her Royal Lodge at Nyeri-Kenya's wedding gift to her in 1947-to two members of the Government sinff for their honeymoon after their marriage in Nairobl Cathedral tomorrow. tary had given "lip service" to -Reuter.

in Canada

Victoria, BC, Mar. 14. An -earthquake shook Ranfield's feet were caught

Trades Unionists Executed In Spain

Madrid, Mar. 14. Five trades unionists, members of a group of nine anarchists sentenced to death by a Barcelona court martial for murder and robbery, were executed by a firing squad in Barcelona early today. Reports from Bereslona on March 10 said that fixer of the nine sentenced to death 'on February 7 had had their sehfences commuted to 30, years'

imprisonment. The nine were convicted to three murders, armed hold-ups and several robberies in Barcelong and its vicinity.

Of 21 others, including three women, tried with them, four, including two of the wemen, were acquitted. The rest were sentenced to prison terms ranging from 30 years to six months. --Up to the-last the five--con-

demned men refused to accept religious somee. REFUSE MASS

In the small hours of the morning a special Mass was said in the prison chapel and the men were asked to attend. But they refused. Later, they were driven to La

bour Party and the non-Com-Averell Harriman, tion of Free Trade Unions with

> (Earlier this month the States State Department to protest to Madrid and the United Nations against the sentences. (On February 21 the Spanish Embassy in London denied that

demned for their political

views) .-- Reuter.

Tokyo, Mar. 14. Japanese Government sources (Allied Occupation)

They said that SCAP had issued an emendment to the 1945 directive bearing arms

manufacture in Japan. The amendment stated that Japan was banned from making arms "without the approval of this Headquarters," they added. The sources interpreted the

amendment as meaning that Japan could now apply for per-With the best will in the unprofitable for the Soviet of armaments for its "selfdefence" forces. Japan has been making some

war materials for the Allied Government sources said that The State Minister, Mr Takco

colletes of some ocuntries in this today that the ban on Japanese arms production "would be removed after the ratification the peace treaty." He said that the Government

"had no plans to increase arms production in the near future.' -Reuter.

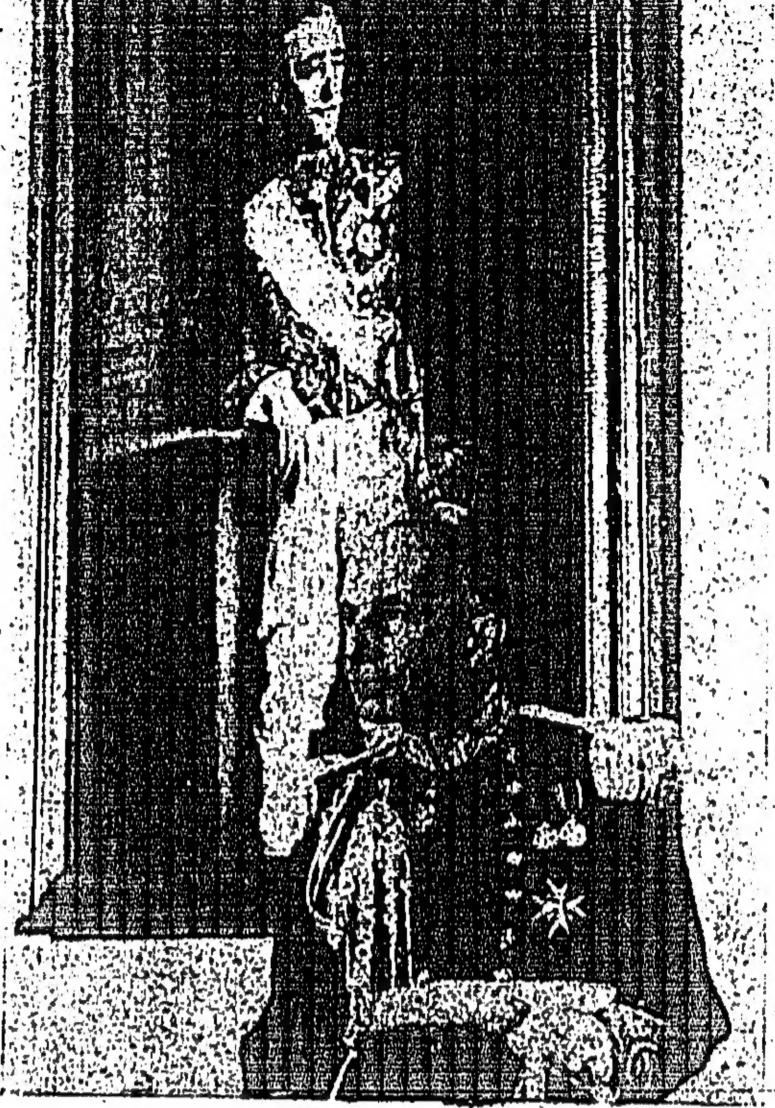
FARM LABOURER GIVEN DAMAGES

Loods, Mar. 14. of £3,500 was warded at Leeds to Simpson Ranfield, aged 64, of Goole, arising out of an accident at a farm of Mr Homee Barker, of Moore Farms, Wineflest had employed Ranfield as labourer.

never threatened and does not Southern Vancouver. Island at in the rotating knives of a cutthreaten any one. The Soviet approximately 3 p.m., GMT, ting machine. His right foot blown aground earlier today in Union wishes that armed con- The shock was also felt in was amputated as the ankle the storm—the "Khamseen" flicts might not occur between Vancouver. There were no and he had lost two toes and the USSR and the United States immediate reports of damage, front joint of two other toes of the left foot. Router.

New Governor-General

Price 30 Cents



Mr Vincent Massey, new Governor-General of Canada, pictured at Rideau Hall, his Ottawa residence, under the portrait of one of his predecessors, Viscount At Police Willingdon. Governor-General in 1926, Mr. Massey is wearing the full Windsor uniform , which Station belonged to another former Governor-General, of Canada, Lord Tweedsmulr, and which was presented to him by Tunis; Mar Lady Tweedsmuir.-London.

RESCUED

Express.

Paris, Mar. 14. saved, the kitten Michou approved of the various terrorist Frederikstad, Norway, in June. that perched at the top of a Montmarire tree for four days and baffled the Police, Tunisian ministers for keeping going" barrel. the Fire Brigade and the silent on these outrages instead Animals Defence Society.

Hearing about the plight of Michou - and of the residents of No. 7 Rue Paul Feval being unable to sleep because of the ears mawing—the boy walked into the courlyard, climbed the 60-foot high acacia and carried Press, the kitten to the ground.

Just as he reached the ground an expert tree climber from the City Trees Department arrived with spiked boots and a rope to climb the tree. .

The telegram boy walked off laughing and the kitten dashed down into the callar to avoid the

The black and white, kitten today had started her fifth day sitting at the top of the accoun tree. This was believed to be a

record for tree sitting cats. The Police, Fire Brigade and the Animals Defence Society, all failed to got her down.

The ent's predictment divided dwellers in the old hilltop house into two camps—those who were kept awake at nights by Michou's mewing and wanted to throw things at her and those who called in the Animals Defence Society who called in the Fire Brigade who called in the Police who called in the City Trees Department.—Reuter.

GROUNDED SUEZ CANAL

Ismailia, Mar. 14. Suez Canal Company's tugs were on Friday night attempting to free the grounded British merchantman City of Bedford (7,431 tons), one of eight thipping "casualties" of today's 50mile-un-hour desert storm. which raced across the Canal:

The City of Bedford was blown aground earlier today in laving sand and cut down vistbility to nil-Reuter.

Bomb Thrown

Terrorists threw a bomb last night at a Police station at Monestir, 90 miles from Tunis causing considerable damage but on casualties.

The police station was deserted FINALLY at the time of the bomb throwing as all its policemen were out on

The weekly paper "Fraternate", official organ of the Tunisian Socialist Party, said editorially, has not seen his native Norway "It is deeply regrettable that the for 51 years, said he planned to leaders of the Tunisian parties sail from the East Coast of A telegram boy today have not so far publicly dis- Canada for his old home at

of condemning them.

notorious terrorists were ar- from Windsor, Ontario, Cariton The names of the two arrested | Olsen, who was then a whaler men were not disclosed .- United and cod and helibut fisherman.

Successor Churchill

Mr Butler Being Strongly Tipped

London, Mar. 14. Mr Richard Butler, Chancellor of the Exchequer, is being spotlighted by Parliamentary quarters as probable future Conservative Prime Minister when and if Mr Winston Churchill re-

His success as Charactler, of the Exchequer in the new Government and his performance in presenting its first budget last Tuesday made a great impression upon the Conservative Purty as a whole. Mr Butler, 49, has Liberal

tendencies that sometimes make him unpopular with the more Right-wing elements among the Tories.

But his realism, and his sharp, analytical approach to present day problems have been reflected more and more in his Party's recent main policy statements - on which he has been the principal architect.

It extens to be widely accepted that if Mr Churchill, now 77, were to retire, and there have been unconfirmed rumeurs that he might do so soon, the choice of a Conservative Prime Minigler would probably lie between Mr Arthony Eden. Foreign Secretary, and Mr.

as Mr Butler is, known to friends and headling writers, has little of the platform appeal of 54-year-old Mr Eden. His cool, unemptional personality is in sharp contrast to that of platform-wise Mr

many . Parliamentary circles consider him potentially the strongest fighter in his Parly - after Mr_ Churchill, the undisputed boss and believe that the might reach the top.—Reuter.

To Sail Ocean

Kelowna, B.C., Mar. 14. Peter Olsen, 68, said today that he planned to sail to Norway in a barrel.

Olsen, a veteran seamen who He said he hoped to sail from Sydney, Nova Scotla, to Norway The paper further condemned in 35 days in a ten-foot "ocean-

"I have been dreaming about it for 15 years," he added. The wooden barrel was built The police reported that two by Mark Carlton, a machinist ested while driving in a car originally had planned to sail lent to them by a green-grocer. to Britain in it but gave it to

-United Press.

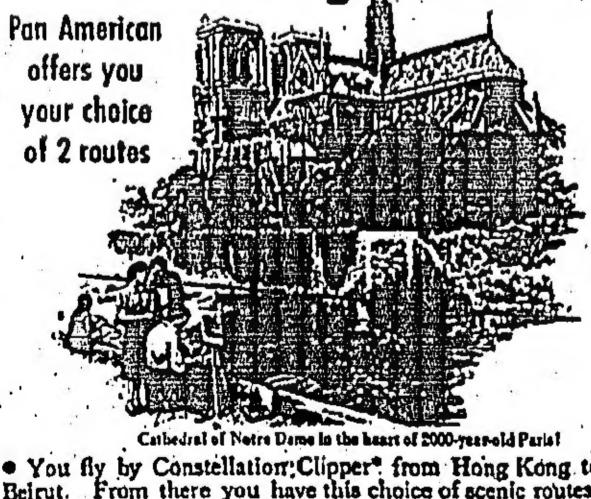
The very first sip will tell you why Cinzano is so overwhelmingly popular in London, Paris, Rome, New York - and in fact wherever discerning people meet. With gin, with soda or on its own, Cinzano sweet or dry is appetising, refresh-

ing, enjoyable. All good wine merchants, stores and bars stock and recommend Cinzano Italian, Sweet (red or white) and Dry. Once you've tried Cinzano nothing loss will satisfy you. CINZANO

Italian (Sweet) Red or White and Dry

The Ciarano Aperitif 'A generous' of soca. How you'll enjoy it!

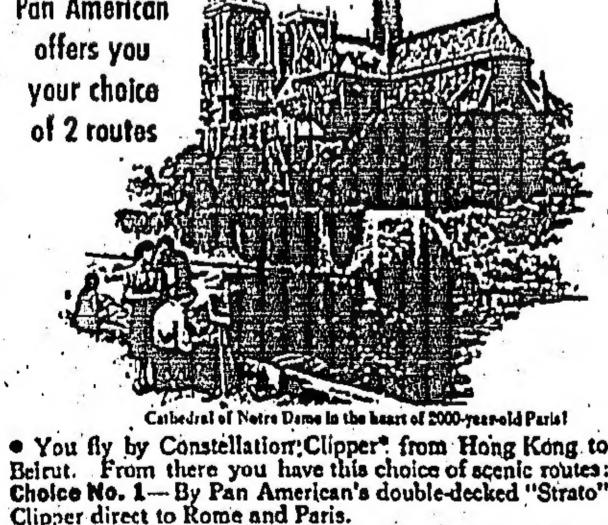
measure of Cinzano, a little lemon pock, a chip of ico and just a spinsh which blotted out the sun with BENOWNED FOR ITS OUTSTANDING QUALITY SINCE ISIN. Sole Agents : CALDBECK'S



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Listening For Next Week In Detail—A "China

Programmes For St. Patrick's Day Over Radio Hongkong On Wonday

Irish men and women everywhere celebrate St.

Patrick's Day on Monday, March 17, and it is for them especially that three of Radio Hongkong's musical programmes on that day are designed.

"For St. Patrick's Day", which opens the lunchtime transmission on Monday, is a BBC programme.

Those taking part are Frank McDonald, tenor, Ailcen McArdle, harpist, and Charles Kelly's Ceilidhe Band, and the Irish verses are read by

Tion Time For Music.

The Majeste Orchestra, conducted by Lou Whiteson.

Walls Charles Resident The Red Sombrero; State Ballering; State Ballering; State Ballering; The Red Sombrero; State Ballering; State Ballering; State Ballering; The Red Sombrero; State Ceilidhe Band, and the Irish verses are read by Elleen Kennedy.

Then the music and songs in "Come into the Parlour" at 7.15 p.m. on Monday all have their home in Northern Ireland, and at So'clock that evening there's a half-hour programme "Melodies from Ireland."

"Fighter Pilot", at 16 o'clock on Friday night, is Zaishustra - Symphonic Poem, Op. the true story of Pierre Closiermann, one of the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra. gallant bend of Free-Frenchmen who fought with the RAF during the war. The programme is an adaptation of his book "The Big Show" which has been described as an almost makearably vivid account of a fighter pilot's war. Clastermann's descriptions of vicious battles between the RAF and the Luftwaffe thousands of feet above the ground are intensely gripping.

Pierre . Clostermann, who with Vocal Chorus: "It's great to be learned to fly when he was in love again-Foxtrot (Rochter)seventeen, joined the Free for two-Foxtrot (Caesar) --French Air Force early in the thir schombardo and his Royal war, in 1942 he was transferred (resulting, Kenny Gardner (Votal); to the RAF, serving in Spittire the Woogle Builte Boy (Prince) and Tempert squadrons and South Fe Trail-Foxtrot (Dubin) makin: 420 operational sorties, Gry Lombardo & his Royal Cana-He snot down 23 planes and dises, Mert Curtis (Vocal); Dearle many more 'probables', and was free Low, and his Orch; Carolina awarded the DFC and bar, as | Quick Step (Max) -lon Preager woll as French, Belgian, and and he Orch, Paul Rich (Vocal); American decorations. In the Checkatver (Taylor) Doros Day 1.7.20 FROM THE EDITORIALS. 1951 Assemblee Nationale he Pasto therepoble-Francisco J.

was a deputy for Strasbourg. Lem de and his Tiples Oreling 845 A SEW TOWN TAKES The studio recitation Wednes- Weeder The old Meder Printer The studio recitation Wearest Quark top (Smath) - Lea Preager | Car at 9 o'clock is given by pad his Orche, "Rusty" Hutten Marilois Elerman, piano, and (Vocel); Wallout you . Fostest out and building new town; 3. Frederick Jackson, oboe. Mrs. Guot Marie Mare Mare Marie Calle Water to and Water Out. Kreman will play three Sonatas Carreate Stable (Pamor) Carnen 9.10 HOME NEWS F by Sentlatti-D Major, C Major, Fryslan, and his Occi., Go go go and A Major; and then together for the state of the state Gros o No. 8 for oboe and piano, old he Rumba Band, Santiago 10.15 MARCHING AND WALTHING. At 7.15 p.m. on Friday, there tope; Happy Times-Slow Fostrat The Marches played by The Band

At 7.15 p.m. on Friday, more thanks and his Orch; of the Scots Guards; Conductor; is a programme of excerpts, trincheshoe Loss and his Orch; of the Scots Guards; Conductor; is a programme of excerpts, trincheshoe Loss and his Orch; of the Scots Guards; Conductor; is a programme of excerpts, trincheshoe Loss and his Orch; of the Scots Guards; Conductor; the Waltzes from the Gilbert and Sullivan v. p. (Signan - Carmen Cavallaro played by the Rachum Orche; ra; operetta, "HMS Pinnfore", ins feds has Orch, Bob Lado with the Conductor: Wynford Heynelds traducing such lighthearted and Cocaher: & Ensemble (Vocal), well-loved tunes as I am the 11.50 RADIO NEWSELEL (LON- Marson. Captain of the Pinafore', 'When i 11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC. I was a lad I served a term'. Berceuse (Sibelins) - King Chris- With Alan Breeze and Doreen 1 was a lad I served a term.

'Carefully on tiptoe stealing', and 'He is an Englishman'. In these recordings the singers are the Singers are these recordings the singers are t the members of the D'Oyly (Plano); Serenata (Joseph Jongen) 11.10. SCOTLAND V. ENGLAND. Carte Opera Company.

Opera Company. Plano. "Saturday Round-up", 11.29 WEATHER REPORT. comes as usual at 8.15 this evening, listeners can hear 11.30 CLOSE BOWN. Walter Foster, a painter who also written several books on his art. Mr Foster is passthrough Hongkong on his i way back to the United States 10.00 a.m. PROGRAMME SUMMARY, from a world tour.

At 6 o'clock tomorrow even- | 10 as MORNING MELODY. ing Radio Hongkong is broadeasting a recorded commentary by Bill Phillips on the Soccer match between the Army and KMB which is being played at Sookunpoo earlier in the after- | 11.15 BRITESH CONCERT HALL.

(Broadcasting on a frequency 845 kilocycles per secona and on 9.52 megacycles per second in the 31 metre band).

12.20 p.m. PROGRAMME SUM-MARY. 12.02 "WALTZ TIME" WITH AL-BERT SANDLER AND HIS ORCHESTRA. 12.45 "STRICTLY FROM DIXIE." 1.15 NEWS. WEATHER REPORT

AND ANNOUNCEMENTS.

1.30 ORCHESTRAL SELECTIONS. PORCES PROGRAMMES. 2.00 STUDIO: FORCES' CHOICE. Presented by Geoffrey Wilkon 2.30 PAUL TEMPLE AND THE

VANDYRE AFFAIR. Hy Francis Durbridge. Episade 2: "The Marlow Incident." 3.00 ETUDIO; "HOSPITAL RE-

QUESTS.' Presented by Linda. 4.00 HOUTHERN FANTASY (CON-

4.10 SID PHILLIPS AND HIS OR-CHESTRA.

4.45 NEW CONCERT ORCHESTRA. 5.00 "COMPOSER CAVALCADE." Music and Songs of Robert-5.50 HAY'S A LAUGH.

With Ted Ray, Kitty Bluett and Fred Yule. 6.00 RILOGRAMME SUMMARY. 6.02 STUDIO: "UNIT REQUESTS." No one! All is stient! ("Il-Tabarro")-

Glovanni Inghilleri (Bar.) and The Presented by Linda. Technical Wing, RAF, Kai Tak.

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Technical Wing, RAF, Kai Tak.

("Turandot") — Jussi Bjorline A Variety Programme.

NEWS AND NEWS ANALYSIS ("Turandot")—Glovanni Inghilleri BBC Revue Orchestra;

("Il Tabarro")—Glovanni Inghilleri BBC Revue Orchestra; (Bar.) Emma Tegani (Sop.) and The BBC Revue Orchestra; Conductor: 10.00 Blg Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL. 12.00 THE NEWS. 7.15 ANDRE KOSTELANETZ AND Philharmonia Orchestra.

1118 ORCHESTRA. 7.30 VARIETY BANDBOX. 7.59 WEATHER REPORT. 800 FAMOUS CHORUSES. 8.15 HATURDAY ROUND-UP. 8.10 TIME POR MUSIC,

The BBC Midland Light Orchestra, conducted by Glibert 9.00 "UNDER THE RED ROBE"

By Stanley J. Weyman, Part 5: "The Arrest,"
9.30 COMPOSER OF THE WEEK-PURCELL.

10.00 TUNES OF YESTERDAY AND TODAY, Who?-Foxtrot (Kern-Hammerstein)-Guy. Lombardo and his Royal Canadians; Strike up the Royal Canadians; Strike up the Band—Foxtrot (Gershwin)—Carroll Gibbons & The Savoy Hotel Orpheans, with Anne Lenner, Vocal; Page Miss Glory—Foxtrot (Warren)—Carroll Gibbons and the Savoy Hotel Orpheans with Yotal Chorus; At your service, Madame—Foxtrot (Warren)—Bob Crosby (Vocal) & his Orch; Dance the Moonlight Waltz with Me - Waltz (Green) -- Mantovani and his Orch.,

Part 5; "Lucetta Comes to Caster-

CONCERT.

Divertimento in B Flat (Berkeley)—
The Lundon Chamber Orch. constituent by Anthony Bernard; Variations on A Nursery Tune (for Plano & Grehestra) (Dohnanyi, Op. 25)— Cyral Smith (Plane) and the Liverpool Pudharmonic Orch, conducted by Sir Malcolm Sargent; Richard Straust: Al o Sprach Zarathustra (Thus Spake 10.00 ENGLISH CATHEDRAL

MUSIC. The Choir of St Paul's Cathedral. O elap your hands; God is gone up; 16.15 WYNFORD VAUGHAS LIS. NEWS, WEATHER REPORT

SATURDAY, MARCH 15

6.45 p.m. SPORTS ROUND-UP. 7.00 THE NEWS.

7.10 NEWS ANALYSIS.

7.15 DARLY QUOTATION.

BRITAIN.

Wemysa.

12.00 THE NEWS.

SPORTS.

7.10 THE NEWS.

12.10 NEWS ANALYSIS.

Arthur Grumiaux (Violin), with

GOD SAVE THE QUEEN.

10.03 SATURDAY'S SPORTS

with the Stelachrino Strings.

Guest Arcist: Dorothy Squires.

TION OF MASS FROM ST

Preacher: the Rev. Patter D.

The - Philharmonia Orchestra,

compacted by 'Clarence Ray- !

30 RELAY OF THE CELEBRA-

JOSEPH'S CHURCH (GB).

12.15 pan. STUDIO: SPORTS TIME

12.30 PROGRAMME SUMMARY. CHARACTERISTIC VALSES

MY COLEREDGE-TAYLOR.

12.34 "OFF THE RECORD"-RECENT

LIS NEWS, WEATHER REPORT

With Joy Nichols, Dick Beatley

ADVENTURES

Episode 10: "The Chatcau

Army v. K.M.B. at Sookunpno.

SONG CONDUCTED BY THE

AND NEWS ANALYSIS (LON-

0.30 STUDIO: SERVICES EVEN-

REV. G. BEYNON, S.C.F.

7.00 TIME SIGNAL, WORLD NEWS

7.15 SONGS FROM THE OPERAS

("Manon Lescaut")-Toan Hammond

conducted by Lawrance Collingwood;

(Sop.) and The Philharmonia Orch.

FERD'NAND

In these soft silken curtains

AND ANNOUNCEMENTS.

FORCES' PROGRAMME.

2,50 STUDIO: JAZZ HALF HOUR

Presented by Robin Day.

Presented by Christabel.

RICHARD HANNAY"

d'Eaucourt Sainte-Anne."

Presented by Christabel.

6.00 PROGRAMME SUMMARY.

POPULAR RELEASES.

1,30 AFTERNOON CONCERT.

2.60 TAKE IT PROM HERE.

and Jimmy Edwards.

3.60 STUDIO: HUSPITAL

JOHN BUCHAN.

1.30 BBC BANDSTAND.

6.02 SOCCER FOOTBALL.

DON RELAY).

BY PUCCINI.

QUESTS.

RY BILL PHILLPS.

Lawler, SJ.

to receive of six programmes

9.10 HOME SEWS FROM

Programme introduced by Llomb

10.15 THE BILLY COTTON BAND

A commentary on the second half

tors, Rex Alston and G. V.

Wynne-Jones: Summary by Jock

12.15 SCOTLAND, v. ENGLAND,

12.15 OXFORD V. CAMBRIDGE

A description by Harold Abrahama

of the events at the White City,

SUNDAY, MARCH 16

6.45 p.m. SPORTS ROUND-UP.

7.20 PROM THE EDITORIALS.

8.00 CALLING ALL PORCES.

9.10 HOME NEWS FR

Ted Ray introduces a programme

9.15 MELODY FROM THE STARS.

Robert Busby, introduced by Joy

10.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL

Jarcha Spivakovsky and the BBC

Scottish Orchestra play Brahum!

Piano Concerto No. 2 in B flat;

Programme also includes: 'Academic

11.15 INTERNATIONAL COMMU-

Fourth of a series of talks by

more, and Ted Ray, produced by

MONDAY, MARCH 17

6.45 p.m. THINK ON THESE

Christian hymns, their music, and

RAY'S A LAUGH.

The King's Men, Stanley

and the Dance Orchestra;

by . Eddie Maguire. George

12.10 NEWS ANALYSIS.

7.10 NEWS ANALYSIS

7.15 DAILY QUUTATION.

7.20 FROM THE EDITORIALS

7.30 KIWIS TAKE THE AIR.

8.00 SOUVENILLS OF MUSIC

A Wise Woman

Songs from Musical Shows.

BBC Revue Orchestra; Conductor: mouche-Milhaud.

Continuation of commentary.

with recorded illustrations.

7.10 NEWS ANALYSIS.

for Services everywhere.

BRUTAIN.

9.55 Interlude,

Walter Kolarz.

George Inns.

12.00 THE NEWS.

their meaning.

And Interlude.

Robert Busby.

7.00 THE NEWS.

11.30 Ted Ray in

10.15 'CONCERTO.'

l'estival Overture. .

Worth.

Band of the Scots Guards, With Kitty Bluett, Peter Sellers,

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conducted by Major S. Ithodes. | Patricia Hayes, Graham

5.00 STUDIO: HOME HEQUESTS. Charles Leno, and John Hanson;

7.15 DAILY QUOTATION.

740 ENGLISH MAGAZINE.

of the Rugby Union International And Interlude.

match at Murrayfield; Commenta- 7.40 FROM THE EDITORIALS.

7.65 NLWS HEADLINES. 7.10 LIGHT MUSIC. 3.00 NEWS AND WEATHER RE-3.10 MUSIC.

12.32 FOR ST PATRICIC'S DAY. 12.15 NAT BRANDWYNNE AND chestra of Strings and Harpa) HIS ORCHESTRA. Guest Artists: Frances Langford Orch. and Tony Martin.

(6.45-9.15 p.m. on 17.790 Me/s, 16.86 m; 9.15 p.m.-12.15 a.m. on 11.75 Me/s, 25.53 m.)

Taharajkumari Indira of Kapur- The Landon Film Symphony Or-

9.10 HOME NEWS FROM Cotte Parallel -- Vaughan Williams;

Carducted by Sir Thomas Bercham; Marie trun "The Winslow Boy' and

14-juret englantee D'Indy: Sym- Fillen Idel - William Alwyn,

plany No. 36 in C (Linz) (11.425) There from The Shape of Thungs

19.00 life then, named NEWSREEL, from 'Anna Karenina'-Constant

to to RHYThis. to Little Bold- Intchman'-Alan Rawsthorne.

8.45 THE DEBATE, CONTINUES.

10.15 ROOKS TO READ.

D. op sed by Febrity Gray; Third

records presented by Denis Pres-

With The Kurdites, Jimmy, Leach

Len Marten, Penny Nicholls and

Billy Merrin, and Ken Platt; The

eliestra, conducted by Vilem Tau-

TUESDAY, MARCH 18

dance muste played by Victor

Silvester, and his Ballroom Orches-

8.45 LETTER FROM AMERICA.

9.10 HOME NEWS FROM

9.15 BBC MIDLAND LIGHT OR

10.00 Big Ben, RADIO NEWSREEL

'the third of a series of programmes

by Aldan Philip, produced by R.

11.15 APPOINTMENT WITH MUSIC

11.30 CYRIL SMITH and PHYLLIS | 11.30 CRAZY PEOPLE.

Suite 1—Arensky: Suile: Scara- chestra, Serip! written by Spike Milligan and Larry Stephens, and

newspapers, on their own locality: Hayes; Ella Spender-Georgina Waite; R. N. Currey discusses this in his Denia Royd-David Peel; Rowens fourth talk, and also points out Marriott-Pairleia Laffan; Produced

the distinction between 'facta' and by David H. Godfrey.

Billy Mayori and his Players.

Arrival of the Queen of Sheba

Hundel-Easdate; Sheep may safe-

to praze-Bach-Howe: Scherzo (A

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19

6.45 p.m. SPORTS ROUND-UP.

7.20 FROM THE EDITORIALS.

A reries of six talks by R. N.

says so in the paper'; No news-

paper has room for everything, so

9.10 HOME NEWS FROM

9,15 THE IRISH STORY-TELLER

in this, the first of three pro-

grammes, Professor J. H. Delargy,

of the Irish Folklore Commission,

talks about the dying art of the traditional story-teller, with illus-

trations by Scumas Healy.

Midsummer Night's Dream)-Men-

SELLICK (planos).

delssnin-Philippe; Waltz

12.10 NEWS ANALYSIS.

7.10 NEWS ANALYSIS.

7,30 SPORTS DIARY.

7:15 DAILY QUOTATION.

7.45 LISTENERS' CHOICE.

12.00 THE NEWS.

7.00 THE NEWS.

And Interlude.

Concert Music.

'feelings.'

9 00 THE NEWS.

9.50 Interlude.

BRITAIN.

about the British overseas, written

10.13 THE EVANGELICALS.

6.45 p.m. SPORTS ROUND-WP.

by, introduced by Alan Clarke,

11.15 PERSONAL PERTRAIT.

Augmented Northern Variety

produced by Ronnie Taylor.

12.10 NEWS ANALYSIS.

7.10 NEWS ANALYSIS.

7.15 DAILY QUOTATION.

7.30 FORCES' FAVOURITES,

8.00 MUSIC FOR DANCING.

11.30 VARIETY FANFARE.

Signeone in the News.

12 to THE NEWS.

7.00 THE NEWS.

By Allstair Cooke,

9,00 THE NEWS.

D. Smith.

CHESTILA.

programme of gramophone

16.35 BALLET

AND ANNOUNCEMENTS.

1.30 TIME FOR MUSIC.

The BIC Midland Light Orchestra, conducted by Gilbert 2.09 CLOSE DOWN.

6.00 PROGRAMME SUMMARY. 6.02 STUDIO; CHILDREN'S HALF HOUR. G30 PORTUGUESE HALF HOUR.
7,00 TIME SIGNAL, WORLD NEWS
AND NEWS ANALYSIS (LON10,09 "CO:

7:59 WEATHER REPORT.

8.00 MELODIES FROM RELAND. 12.30 p.m. PROGRAMME SUMMARY. of Ireland (Eric Contes) - Easte Le Coeur Du Gars (Grass)-Dany Ackland (Contr.); Green Isle of Erin (Bingham) - John McCormack 10.45 DANCING TIME. Music from Northern Ireland, (Tenur); Celtie Symphony (for Or-(Bantock)-The London Promenade

Music from British Fllms-

chestra, conducted and presented

by landert Chifford; Prelude to

the Antareac'--Vaughan Williams; (

to Come - Arthur . Bliss; Music

Frankert; 'Henry V'. Suite-William |

A short story written and read

THURSDAY, MARCH 20

6.45 p.m. SPORTS HOUND-UP.

7.20 FROM THE EDITORIALS.

7:45 LAND AND LIVESTOCK

monies. Bill Scott.

and Bill Robinson; Master of Cere-

A series of nix talks by C. R. Hewitt

4: "The Lawyer"; In his fourth talk

explains the different functions of the

solicitor and the barrister in criminal

9.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN

A programme of gramophone records

presented by Barbara McFadrean. 10.00 Big Ben. BADIO NEWSHEEL.

A topical discussion programme by a

featuring Radio's Own Crazy Gang:

The Goons'; Peter Sollers, Harry

Secombe, Michael Bentine, Spike

Milligan, and The Ray Ellington

Stanley Black and the Dance Or-

edited by Junmy Grafton; Produced

FRIDAY, MARCH 21

Quartet, Max Geldray, The Stargazers.

9.15 NIGHTS AT THE OPERA.

.-- Witham Walton:

11.45 THE CHEQUE.

1:10 NEWS ANALYSIS.

7.10 NEWS ANALYSIS.

7.15 DAILY QUOTATION.

7.30 SPORTING RECORD.

An agricultural magazine.

8.15 BARN DANCE.

by Jack McLaren.

12.00 THE NEWS.

7.00 THE NEWS.

and Interlude.

proceedings.

9.00 THE NEWS.

10.15 Wilfred Pickles in

'HAVE A GO!'

duced by Barney Colchan.

by Dennis Main Wilson.

12.10 NEWS ANALYSIS.

7.10 NEWS ANALYSIS.

6.45 SPORTS ROUND-UP.

7.15 DAILY QUOTATION,

7.10 RADIO THEATRE.

7.20 FROM THE EDITORIALS.

in 'QUIET WEEKEND'.

9.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN.

The Palm Court Orchestra; Directed

9.15 MUSIC FROM GRAND HOTEL.

10.00 Hig Ben HADIO NEWSREEL.

Arthur English: Your Resident Come-

Cyril Stapleton and his Orchestra; Presented by John Foreman.

Presented this weekly by Roy Brad-

The Peter Knight Singers;

10.15 VARIETY BANDBOX.

11.15 NEW RECORDS.

1.12.10 NEWS ANALYSIS.

Gladys Young and Ivan Samson

12.00 THE NEWS.

7.00 THE NEWS.

by Tom Jenkine.

dian:

and Interlude.

10.45 SERIOUS ARGUMENT.

team of authoritative speakers.

programme of strict, tempo on English criminal law the speaker

Light Music.

II.I5 LISTENERS' CHOICE.

p.00 THE BING CROSEY SHOW (VUA).

9.30 TELLERS OF TALES.

"Miss Macintosh" read by the Author Arthur Marshall.

9.45 "WALTZ - TIME" — ANDRE KOSTULANETZ AND HIS ORCHESTILA.

Vienna, City of my dreams (Saczynski); Thousand and one nights (Strauss); Waltz from Saritka:man; Waltzes from "Faust"

7.00 TIME SIGNAL, WOHLD NEWS
AND NEWS ANALYSIS (LONDON RELAY).

7.15 COME INTO TRE PARLOUR
Music and Songs from Northern
Ireland.

7.15 ARTIST OF THE WEEKLASCHA HEIPETZ (VIOLIN).
Introduction and Rondo Capriccio Io,
Op. 28 (Saint-Saens)—with The
London Philharmonic Orch; La Fille
Aux. Cheveux De Lin (Debusy)—
With Plano; Banjo and Fiddle (Kroll)

With Charles Trenet and Dany
Dauberson.

. L. Polka Du Roi (Trenet)-Charles | Chant; Fugue; Finale-Boya

Phil The Fluter's Ball-Quick-step (French)-The Skyrockets; If you ever go to Ireland-Waltz (Noel)-Joe Loss and his Orch, featuring Pat Howard Jones (Vocal); Did your tin with Harry Acres and his mether come from Ireland-Foxtrot Orch. Flennedy & Carr) -- Roy Fox and his 9.00 STUDIO: RECITAL. Orch. Denny Dennis (Vocal); Irish Medley. . (Pt.1) - Felix Mendelssohn and his Hawalian 9,20 INTERLUDIE 11.09 HADIO NEWSREEL (RECORD-

ED RELAY). 11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC. El Puerto (from Iberia-Albeniz); Triana (from lberia - Albeniz)-Enrique Jorda, conduct ing Chaucce's beem adented L'Orchestre De La Societe Des Concerts Du Conservatoire De Pairs; | broadcretten by Mevill Ceghill. Financel Fouermann ('Cello) with Plane; Granada (Serenata) (from Suite Espanola No. 1 -- Albeniz)--

Andres Senovia (Guitar). Floring Farm Suite-Vaughan 11.29 WEATHER REPORT. GOD SAVE. THE QUEEN.

9.15 BRC SYMPHONY ORCHES- Vollagues: Music from Scott of 11.20 CLOSE DOWN.

7.63 A.BI. OPENING THEME. 7.65 NEWS HEADLINES. Passacagha | 7.10 LIGHT MUSIC.

Walten; Funeral March, 'Hamlet' of a series of marthly programmes from Pandora and the Flying | 800 NEWS AND WEATHER RE-PORT. 8.10 MUSIC. 9.60 CLOSE DOWN. 12.15 n.m. 5TUDIO: MORNING PRAYERS BY THE REV.

FRANK SHORT. 12.30 PROGRAMME SUMMARY. 12.32 SONG AND DANCE IN of Man 1.00 LIGHT PIANO PARABE (FROM THE FILMS).

1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.30 MUSIC PROM OPERA. 2.00 CLOSE DOWN. 6.00 PROGRAMME SUMMARY. from the Parkin Hall, Corbridge, 6.02 ROBERT FARNON CONCERT Jack Aimstrong and his Barnstonners

Quest Artist: Gene Griffin. 6.30 CANTONESE BY HADIO GIVEN BY MISS LEE WAL LAN & S.K. LEE-(RECORD-6.45 SHORT PIANO BECITAL HY ARTHUR RUBINSTEIN. 7.00 TIME SIGNAL, WORLD NEWS AND NEWS ANALYSIS (LONDON RELAY). 7.15 ORCHESTRAL SELECTIONS. Overture "Impressario", K.

Invitation to the Waltz, Op. 65 (Weber)-The BBC Symphony Orvisits the boys and girls of Clipstone; chestra, conducted by Arturo Tos-(Nottinghamshire) Schools: Musical canini illustrations by Violet Carton; Pro- 7.30 STUDIO: "DOWN MEMORY LANE". Presented by Alleen Woods. 1.59 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 FROM THE EDITORIALS

(Mozarti-Vienna Phliharmonic Or-

chestra, conducted by Karl Bohin;

(RECORDED RELAY). 8.10 BOX 200. Bert Gillette at the Console. 8.30 TAKE IT FROM HERE, With Joy Nichols, Dick Bentley and Jimmy Edwards.

9.00 LONDON STUDIO MELODIES From The Sky Orchestra with Sabbath Morning at Sea. Jimmy Young. Music from the sky; The Ablee Waltz: The Park on a Sunday: Too conducted by George Weldon, Young: The touch of your lips; Pensive Mood: The Fiddling Cowboy; Amado Mio; Time on my hands;

9.30 STUDIO: MUSICAL NOTE-Presented by the Rev. Father 10.10 "RING UP THE CURTAIN". A Programme of music from the 8.45 HOW WORDS GET AT YOU. by Exther McCracken Adapted for Repertoire of the Sadler's Wells broadcasting by Hilary West; Sam Ballet, presented by Margot Fonteyn, Pecker-Frank Atkinson; Mary Jar- Molto Shearer and Beryl Grey, the effects in the use of words; 4: 'It row-Lyd!a Sherwood; Miranda Bute Royal Opera House Orchestra, -Dupline Slater: Sally Spender- Covent Garden conducted by Patricia Field; Mildred Royd-Gladys Robert Irving. NEWSREEL: (RE-

papers tend to select items which Bello-Anne Firth; Marcia Brent— CORDED RELAY).

reflect credit on the party they Margaret Lang; Adrian Barasford— 11.15 GCODNIGHT MUSIC.

support or, in the case, of local Eric Anderson; Jim Brent-Makdolm The Shepherd on the Rock .The Shepherd on the Rock, Op. 129 (Schubert) - Elisabeth Schumann (Soprano) with Plano & Clarinet; Bagatelle in E Flat, Op. 33, No. 1 (Beethoven)-Eileen Joyce (Piano). 11.29 WEATHER REPORT. - GOD BAVE THE QUEEN. 11.10 CLOSE DOWN.

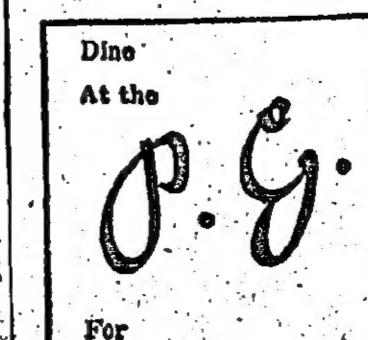
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#,10 MUSIC. 9.00 CLOSE DOWN, 12.20 p.m. PROGRAMME BUM-MARY. MARY.

12.32 "NWELT SERENADE,"

George Melaghrino and Illa Orchestra; Vocal: Vic Damone
and Elizabeth Weich,

1.13 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT
AND ANNOUNCEMENTS.

1.30 MUSIC FROM INITISH
FILMS.

1.30 CLOSE DOWN.

9.00 STUDIO: SPORTE REVIEW

'IN TRAVIATOR',

Violetta (Soprano), Adriana Guerrini; Alfredo (Tenor), Luigi Infantinu; Castone, (Tenor), Adelio
Zagonara; With Other Principals,
Cherus and Orchestra of the Opera
House, Rome, conducted by Vicenzo 6.00 PROGRAMME SUMMARY, 6.02 CHILDREN'S HALF HOUR, "TOYTOWN." Part 2: "The Wreck of the

6,30 TIME FOR MUSIC.

7.00 TIME SIGNAL, WORLD NEWS AND NEWS AND NEWS ANALYSIS (RECORDED RELAY),
7.15 STUDIO: "LUCKY DIP"
VARIETY REQUESTS.
Presented by Jean Halliday. 7.59 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 "FROM THE EDITORIALS" Romantic Episode (Bantock)

The Landon Promenade Orch. A.15 ORCHESTRA OF THE WEEK The Boyd Neel String Orches-Variations on A Theme of Frank Bridge, Op. 10 (Benjamin Britten) Introduction and Theme; March: Romance: Aria March:

Italiana: Bourree Classique; Wiener Moto Perpetuo; Funeral Walzer, Trenet; Chacun Son Reve (Bourtayre) (Conductor): A Christmas Minia--Charles Trenet; A Quoi Bon T'en ture (Williams)-Mansel Thomas Rondo Brillant (Weber)-Ania Dorf-Harty)—Sir Hamilton Harty, conduct. Aller (Bally) — Dany Dauberson; (Conductor); Chanson De Matin, ing the Halle Orch; The Fatry Tales Verlaine (Trenet)—Charles Trenet; Op. 16. No. 2 (Figure)—Boyd Neel Verlaine (Trenet)-Charles Trenet; Op. 16, No. 2 (Elgar)-Boyd Neel Major (Hugo Wolf)-Lener String (Conductor). 8.45 SELECTIONS FROM "KING'S RHAPSODY" (IVOR

· NOYELLO). Muranian Rhapsody-Iver Novello with Harry Acres and his Orch.; 2.30 STUDIO: "I LIKE WHAT I McCormac; Peg O'my heart-Foxtrot The Gates of Paradise - Vanessa (Fisher)-Jue Loss and his Orch, Lee, Olive Gilbert and Denis Mar-Martiels Rierman (Plane) and

Frederick Inckson (Oboc). Concerto in G Minor - Adagla (Max Bruch)-Louis ' Zimmermann (Violin), with Piano. 9.30 CANTERBURY TALES, NO 10 9.00 CLOSE DOWN.

Preamble and Tale. Concerts Du Conservatoire De Pairs; proadenting by Meyer Condition. 12.30 PROGRAMME SUMMARY, Tango (Albertz Op., 165 No. 2)- 10.36 LONDON STUDIO MELODIES. 12.30 PROGRAMME SUMMARY, chestra, with Odette Field and

John Hanson. Flower Song from 'Carmen'; Galop and Waltz: The Love Bug: 130 LUNCHTIME MUSIC. Love, love, love; Get out and get under; It you could care; Going up: Any time is klasing time; Television -March; ... Love, _walked in: Love is a dinema thing; flover; Come to the ball; Big Ben. 11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL (LON-DON RELAY). HAS GOODNIGHT MUSIC. Emata in A Major, K. 331

(Morart) (3 Movements)-Wilhelm 3ackhaus (Piano). 11.29 WEATHER REPORT. GOD SAVE THE QUELTE. 11.20 CLOSE DOWN.

7.00 a.m. OPENING THEME. 7.05 NEWS HEADLINES. 7.10 LIGHT MUSIC. 8.00 NEWS AND WEATHER RE-PORT. 8.10 MUSIC.

9.60 CLOSE DOWN. 12.30 p.m. PROGRAMME SUMMARY. 12.32 THE GEORGE MITCHELL CHOIR. 12.45 ANDRE KOSTELANETZ AND Minuel; Ballet-L'Orchestre De La HIS ORCHESTRA. 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT toire De Paris conducted by Ernest AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.30 FAVOURITES FROM THE 8.30 TIME FOR MUSIC. TREATRES. 2.00 CLOSE DOWN.

6.02 IT'S SWING TIME.

6.30 "HIT PARADE". AND NEWS ANALYSIS (LON-DON RELAY). 7.15 LETTER FROM AMERICA BY ALISTAIR COOKE (RECORD-ED RELAY). 720 STUDIO: LA DEMI-HEURE FRANCAISE.

7.59 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 FROM THE UDITORIALS duced by Alia Barges (RECONDED RELAY).

8.10 INTERLUDIA CORDED RELAY).

Like to the Damone Rose (Elgar)— 11:15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC, Light Symphony Orchestra. 8.15 SHORT RECITAL BY GLADYS | Saens-Op. - 31) - Liverpool Philhar-RIPLEY (CONTRALTO). Sea Pictures, Op. 37 (Elgar); Sea Malcolm Sargent; Brahms' Waltzes-Ray Martin and his 'Melody Shumber Song: In Haven (Capri); Symphony Orchestra, conducted by

If required: Where Corals L'e- 11.29 WEATHER REPORT with The Philharmonia Orchestra.

8.30 RAY'S A LAUGH.
With Ted Itay, Kitty Bluett
and Fred Yule. 9.00 STUDIO: SPORTS REVIEW

CHILDREN'S HALF HOUR.

"TOYTOWN."

Part 2: "The Wreck of the Toytown Belle.

Toytown Belle.

The BBC West of England Light Orchestra, conducted by Frank Cantell.

TIME SIGNAL, WORLD NEWS ANALYSIS (RECORDED RELAY).

STUDIO: "LUCKY DIP" VARIETY REQUESTS.
Presented by Jean Halliday.

WEATHER REPORT.

"FROM THE EDITORIALS" (RECORDED RELAY).

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O SKIES—Selection (Irving Berling Skies—Selection (Irving Berling) Dlue Skies-Selection (Irving Berlin); Intro.: Blue Skies; Always; Heat Wave: Getting nowhere; A pretty girl is like a melody; You keep coming back like a song; Blue Skies-Louis Levy and his "Music from the Movies"; Music of Irving Berlin; Intro.: The Piccolino; Cheek to Cheek-Andre Kostelanetz and Ills Orchestra.

11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL CORDED RELAY). 11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC. mann (Piano): Italian Serenade in G Quartet.

11.29 WEATHER REPORT. GOD NAVE THE QUEEN. 11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

1 05 NEWS HEADLINES: 7.10 LIGHT MUSIC. 8.00 NEWS AND WEATHER RE-

8.10 MUSIC. Clerk of Oxford's 12.15 p.m. STUDIO: ROMAN CATHOLIC PRAYERS. By the Rev. Father R.W.

Gallagher, S.J. Eric Robinson and His Or- 12.32 TROISE AND HIS INSTRU-MENTALISTS. 12:45 EIGHT VARIETY. 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT

2.00 CLOSE DOWN.

6.00 PROGRAMME SUMMARY. 6.62 CHILDREN'S HALF HOUR: "THE STORY OF ROUN HOOD" BY MAX RESTER. Music by Max Saunders, 6.30 STUDIO: CANTONESI: BY HADIO GIVEN BY MISS LEE WALLAN & S.K. LEE. 6.50 ORGAN SOLOS BY JEANNE

DEMESSIODX,. 7.50 TIME SIGNAL, WORLD NEWS AND NEWS ANALYSIS (LON-DON BULAY). 7.15 EXCERPTS FROM "HALS. PINAFORE" (GILBERT AND

SULLIVAN). Singers, Members of the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company, Orchestra, conducted by Isldore Godfrey. 7.50 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 FROM THE EDITORIALS (RECORDED RELAY).

8.10 INTERLUDE. Danse Espagnole (from "La Vida Breve"-de Falla)-Heifetz (Violin). 8.15 PETITE SUITE DE CONCERT 4 Movements: En Bateau; Cortege; Societe Des Concerts Du Conserva-

The BBC Midland Light Orchestra conducted by Eric Prelude and Hornpipe (from Suite "Four Centuries"); March "Calling all workers"; Dance of the Orange Blossoms (from Bailet "The Jester al the Wedding" The Man-about 7.00 TIME SIGNAL, WOILD NEWS The London Suite "The Three Men"); 9.00 STUDIO: "MUSIC LOVERS"

CLASSICAL RE-HOUR": QUESTS. Presented by Curtis 10.00 FIGHTER PILOT. The Story of Pierre Closiermann, DFC, adapted from his "The Big Show", produced by Alan Burgess. 11.00 HADIO ·NEWSREEL

Omphale's Spinning Wheel (Saintmonie Orchestra, conducted by Bir Walter Goehr. GOD SAVE THE QUEEN.

111,30 CLOSE DOWN.

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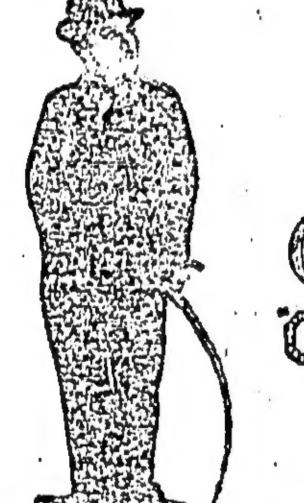
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a regretful farewell to theatre.

British films a year ago—in stamp firmly on the prevalent This time Mr Rank's former making a total of 82, will gather dead, or dying?

date? Optimism will be the several years.

nice to know they are still with boost them to the skick Lefore actives a stage-life has given her

British pictures which audieness last longer that way. have been showing at the box-

All the major studios have bigger programmes in hand this 1952, year. From Pinewood and Enling alone we may expect 20 first-teature productions-which means that Mr Rank is sponsor- one new Rank star is in ing a box-office investment of

Five of these Rank pictures will be in colour. Elstree and Shepperton look - like being at their own big Elstree studios, as against two last year.

I ASK KORDA—

Christmas?

the cinemas; but the right place her own right—as a talented and Service).

To Mr Rank's group: Will you September 1950.

A volatile lot, these producers have got themselves stage jobs, years. New also in dramatic though a trifle confusing to when the fresh batch of "dis- personality, Miss Lockwood rekeep up with. But it's always coveries" turn up, please don't turns to films a much-improved will continue from the followthe cameras have turned. Don't an added assurance,

from the Government's film tracts. Just put the girls to I don't mean Peter Pan. finance fund is helping, of course, work-and let the public decide. It was that slogging course,

WHITE BLOOD

equally busy-while some of the film in England. Her part: a producer and star, his wife British planter's wife. Do I (PAMELA KELLINO) greatly increased activity over hear any objections that a Holly- author and actress-which was An Agatha Christic Triller her. MGM, for instance, will be wood star should be brought to show the world how pictures Produced by Nancy O'Connell making six or seven pictures over for such a part? If so, should be made.

, show the world what Britain is turned to MGM in Hollywood as doing to fight terrorism in her an actor-employee-for the time On the threshold of this own Far Eastern sphere. The being MGM are treating him new era in British films, producers mean the United handsomely, 600.

ever-charming actress. To me able ambassadress. I shall call her Madam.

WITH MR WILDING

Margaret Lockwood faces to the film industry. a studio camera at Shepper-YOU REMEMBER bidding for stage techniques is in the ton-something she has not this scale in 25 years, and done since leaving Denham in M-G-M managers and execu-

response to the industry's notion that the main recipe for No. 1 star will be acting for in Rome. announcement that it was a screen comedy is to photograph an opposition firm — with This city has been chosen for double dving?

(C. Guinness looking funny? Michael Wilding in the Herbert the meeting because the film in Guinness is an excellent Wilcox production of Trent's "Quo Vadis" was shot there, an now couracter comedian, but he Last Case, In the studio to event worth commemorating, oblige again and get up to shealin't have to do all the welcome Miss Lockwood: as the picture cost more than Also to Mr Rank: Could chief, Anna Neagle—who is not made, US\$7,500,000 is the figure, fashion in 1952,. please- Prien Clark be found some- only Mrs Wilcox but a director and the cost of publicity and with British producers thing else to do besides smiling of the firm. Miss Neagle is not prints has already exceeded two planning in busier time uppealingly? She is getting quite acting in the picture, million dollars, It is running at planning a busier time appearings. Shepperton will see a new present both in London and New than they have enjoyed for To all concerned: More pic- Margaret Lockwood, minus the York. tures mean finding new stars- close-cropped Peter Pan hairsome of the old dependables style she has worn for some

That extra £2,000,000 prospect will us about long-term con- sharper-edged comedy sense and So is the definite liking to, if they are good. Discoveries of Coward and Shaw around the country which did the trick. With tempered optimism on Now it is up to Mr Wilcox: I me various offices and a chance. these points, I wish British pic- have he " prrives at Shepperton tures a happy renaissance in with the right idea. Miss Lock-

THE MASON FILM

wood, I am sure, is hoping so,

no need of discovering: A That JAMES MASON between 21/2 and 3 million Claudette Colbert. She plays family-affair film, Lady nounds. with Jack Hawkins in White Possessed, has opened in New Blood, a story about present-day York; and the critica there. I gather, are wondering why. This This will be Miss Colbert's first was the work-with himself as

count me out of the indignation So Mr Mason must now be SEAMEN'S MISSICAL meeting this time. Here is a picture designed to other things. He has also re-

may I make a few appeals—just States particularly when they They have given MOIRA so that we don't hear the in-, say "the world"—but have no SHEARER to him—or him to dustry is dying again next illusions of what would happen Miss Shearer-as co-star in the to their design without a big dancing episode of The Story of To Sir Alexander Korda: American name in the cast. Three Lives. In his own picture, Please, not too many of these For American audiences, Miss Mason crossed three songs; but "quickies," made on stage lines Colbert will be the sugar coating Moira will attend to the dancing out of stage successes. The star on the propaganda pill. For in the new piece. (World Copynames may look good outside Britain she will be welcome in right Reserved—London Express

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis'

Some time: next week, Mr Goldwyn-Meyer's Hongkong. and China Manager, is visiting Rome for the first time.

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HER SUCCESS PHILOSOPHY HWIHEN Claudette Colbert started out. to become an actress, more than a quarter of a century ago, she de-"I'd rather be liked like Will Rogers

than admired as a Sarah Bernhardt." When Claudette Colbert arrived in London to make her first British film, she said: "You see, I've kept to that."

"You may not win an Oscar that way (although, thank goodness, I did), but you do stay. Actresses don't have to be witchy or temperamental. If I epitomise anything it is Is that true? common - sense - and that awful word 'dependability."

The Colbert Code for Staying is simple; Pick a story, not a part. Act with sophistication, yes the other day. It was a de--but make sure people outside pressing journey. the cilies ("There are more of them outside."). will accept

When she chme into pictures It was the era of Garbo, and asses' milk baths, and all the rest of the Hollywood hullabaloo. Now she says:-

"For a pure glamour girl with 99 per cent comph and one per cent talent the career span is looks down. ten years at the most." One quality has kept Claudette was there-back in a film studio Colbert shead of her rivals of

How is it done? "Women dan't see me as a Atrival. (They would invite me studio walked 20 - year - old show business journal Variety home to dinner without worry. Elizabeth Taylor, her hair reported it like this "Elizabeth ing that I was lunching with wingblown, her face tunned by Taylor to Michael Wilding. Both their husbands behind their the sun, fur coat carelessly slung me screen players." _ over-her shoulders

Well, osk your wife.... STAR QUESTION

The studio I visited was Den-It ham, the largest in the country, where four or five pictures could be made at one time. Now it is

The eight sound stages are illent, and the restaurant where Laurence Olivier, Jean Simmons, and all the others jostled for tables is descrited. On the wall a large picture of Leelle Howard you a star,"

any era. She not only gets the

Margaret Lockwood, though,

For a moment Miss Lockwood, 36 years old, looked at the younger woman. The look was cold, critical-and complete. In ten seconds of fine analysis. I A. Margaret Lockwood's eyes asked the question: "What quality has Elizabeth Taylor that make the cameramen unpack their equipmena so quickly?"

Anna Neagle, who came to the studio to wish good luck to her rival for the title of leading indy of the screen, said: "Margaret and I share one quality in common-hard work. It is either that or personality that makes Question unswered?

IN NINE WORDS

after nearly two years back to THE LAST WORD (I pro-lights and the fuss and the mise) on THAT celebrated film men to see her: the women accept photographs; with the skilful wolding. In Now York for 19 wea, song of My HEART hand of Herbert Wilcox, the showmen more concerned with master showman, to guide her. cash at the box-office than obthat moment into the vious film star glamour the 21 Vil.

-(London Express Service)



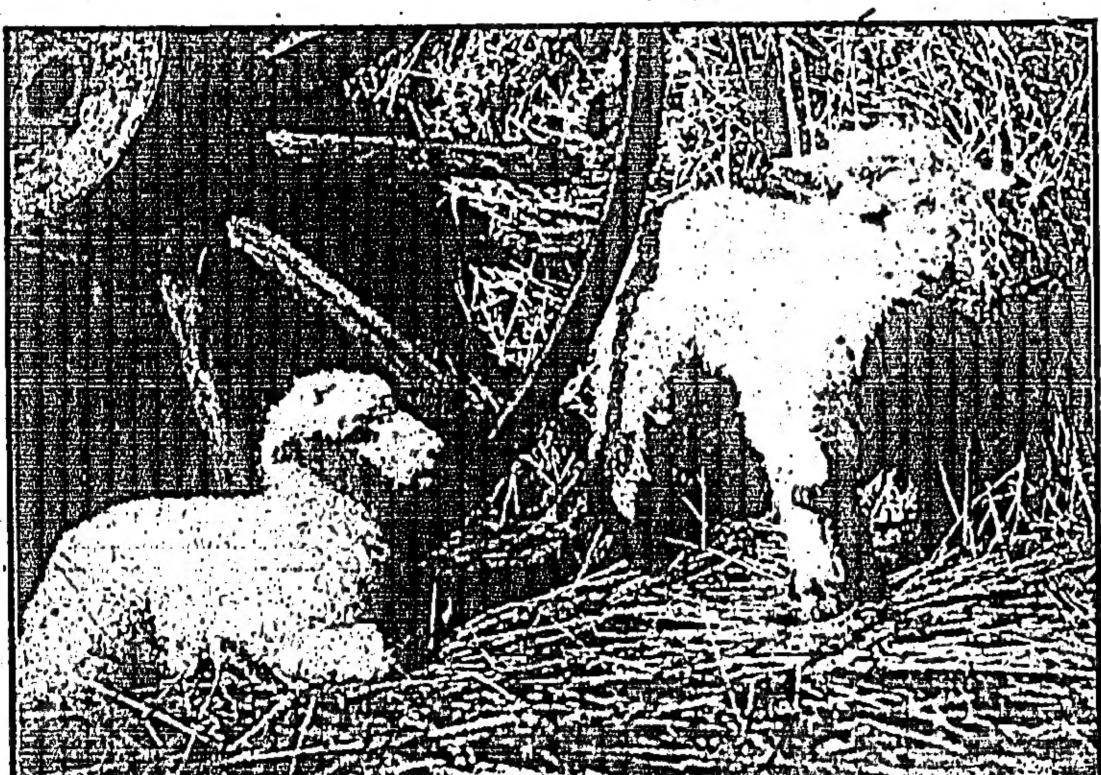
SEEN at his desk in his new Holborn office is Freddie Mills, former world lightheavyweight boxing champion, who has now retired and is turning his hand to boxing promotion. He is also running a Chinese restaurant.



RIGHT: Lieut-Gen. Sir Brian Horrocks, the Gentleman Usher of the Black Rod. He is a chief officer of the House of Lords, executes warrants of commitment and has in his custody all persons detailed for trial by the Lords. He also "desires" the attendance of the House of Commons whenever necessary.

LEFT: Crowds of women tore a haystack to pieces in London recently and searched for a needle hidden inside it. The contest was organised by the promoters of Sewing Week, and the winner was rewarded with a sewing machine. (Express).

BELOW: Two newlyarrived lambs in a Walshford (Yorkshire) farm pictured in a delightful farmyard setting of broken wheel and bales of straw.





RIGHT: Admiral Lynne
D. McCormick, USN,
Supreme Allied Commander in the Atlantic,
photographed in Grosvenor Square when he
went to call on the
American Ambassador,
Mr Walter Gifford.

LEFT: At the Bartenders' Guild dinner, held at the Park Lane Hotel.

Mrs Frederick Matta and.

Mrs Letty Roberts, whose husbands are in the wine and spirits trade, mix their own cocktails before dinner.

(Express).

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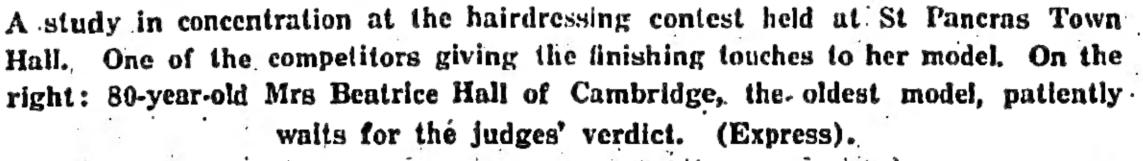
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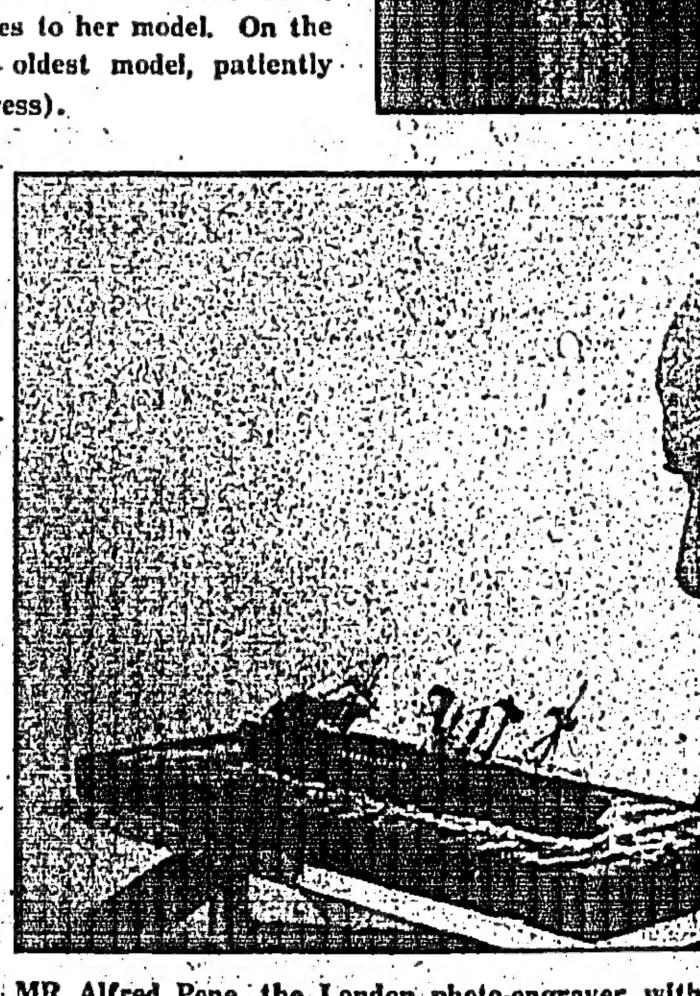




AT the South African War Veterans Association annual dinner at the Empire Rest, Victoria. On the left, 73-year-old Major-Gen. B. B. Crozier relates some of his experience to old comrades. (Express).





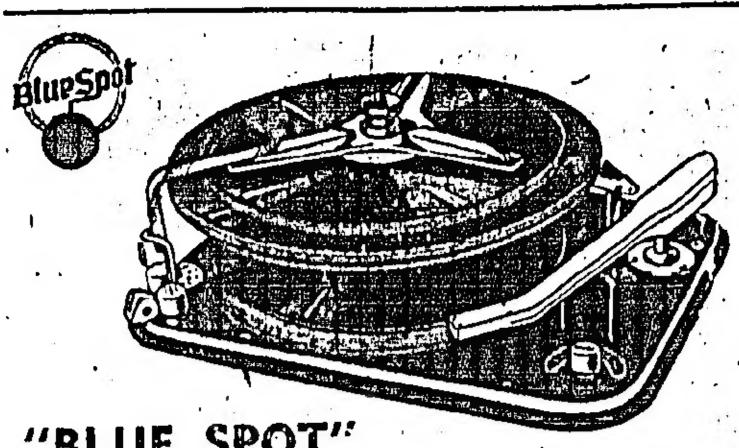


MR Alfred Pepe, the London photo-engraver, with the model of the Flying Enterprise which he has just completed. The model, 9½ inches long, took Mr Pepe 120 hours to make. Now 65, Mr Pepe began his hobby 35 years ago. (Express).









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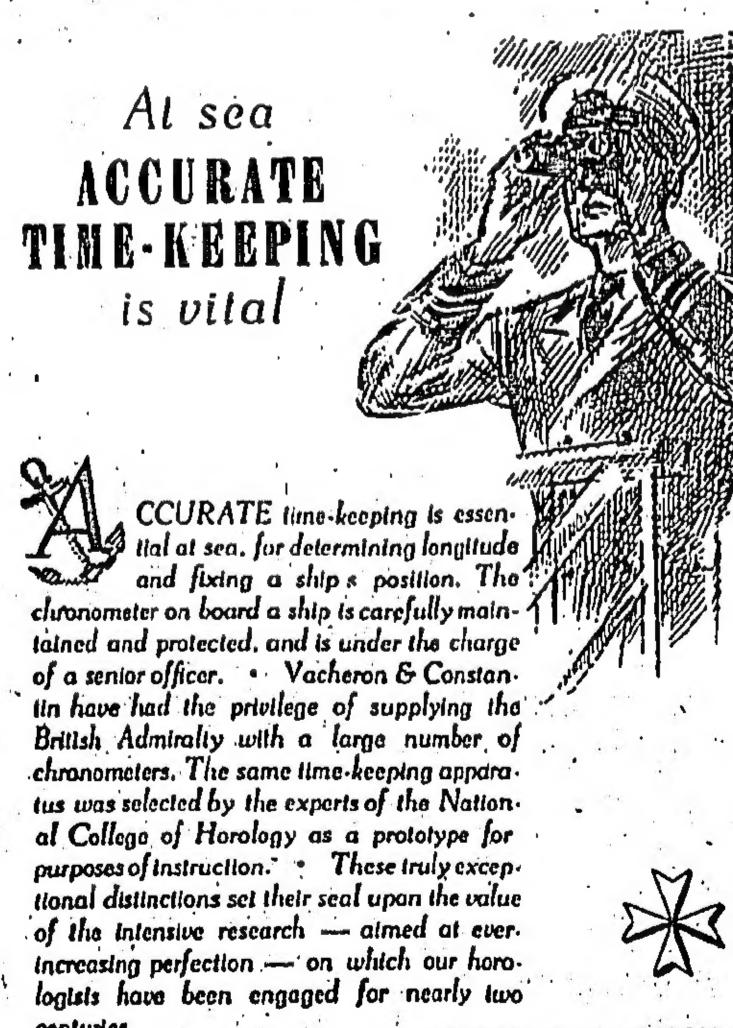
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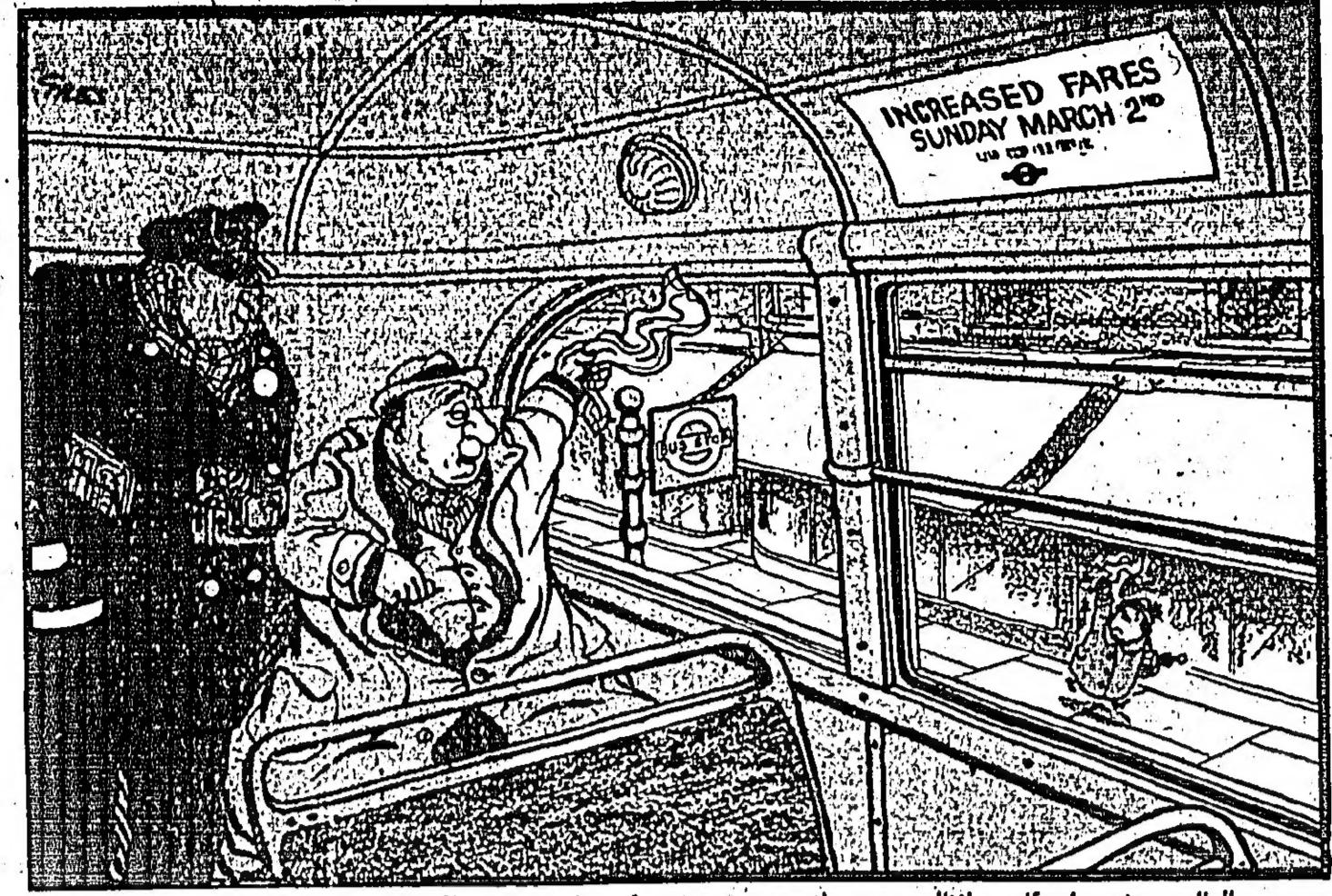
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SOFT-SHOE replaces JACKBOOTE

boots. "Get up. Down. Up." them as "Shock Troop and severe practicality." Six weary citizens in drab Blank."

field-grey dungarees, tin helmets and packs obediently got up and lay down on the asphalt of the Cologne street. Their faces were Buster Keaton studies in patient suffering. The carnival crowd roared.

"Don't make it too Prussinn,"- the jackbooted one icily ordered his men. "Remember you're Europeans." The weary ones gave a

demonstration of trying to make themselves more comfortable and informal on the

I have never heard a Gerl seems. so much. They howled their to make the new army attractive delight until I thought some to a world suspicious of the old of them would burst. The German militarism, have gone attached to it a special tactical

ping young American

GI walked into a jeweller's

ran belonging, to Hamish

Asked when it had been

It seemed to the young

one of those cases for the

attention of the manager; it

seemed fortunate, too, for

the GI that the manager

had been with the firm for

Yes, he remembered the

M'Leod sporran. A search in a

private cupboard, and behold!

young man on the day 25

years ago when newlywed Hamish M'Leod, somewhat

ruffled after his rather hectic; marriage celebrations, laid a

parcel on the counter. It was

a horse-hair sporran, han'tsomely mounted in carved all-

ver. The thistle on top had been broken of.

"It happened at my wedding."

repaired, for it has been in the

family for generations."

over 30 years.

-there it was.

assistant this was

handed in for repair, the GI

replied: "Oh, bout 1927, I

M'Leod?"

guess."

biggest hit of the whole demonstrate the break with the IE down," com- chrnival procession. Ahead old Potsdam tradition. manded the man of the group marched a

one needed to be told that

boss Theo Blank is busily planning with ex-generals and staff

what kind of an army he means : There is to be for less solutnot quite such an absurd and wear civilian clothes off duty. fantastic caricature as it first

SPORRAN

that was the last the manager

The GI took up the story.

tunity to emigrate, and , had

been unable, to call for his

Seemed that Pop kinda didn't

know the jeweller's name

where he had left his sporran,

but had always hankered after

gett'n. it back. When James

went home on leave prior to

being posted, to the United

Kingdom, Pop M'Leod selzed

this chance to ratrieve the

Kansas City garden Hamish

sell of Glasgow's Argyle

Street, marking the location of

Said GI M'Leod to the

manager: "Took a copy of

Pop's diagram of your street

to git it back. Thanks a lot,

and wall, here' I am."

family heirloom, and in

sporran before he and

bride hurriedly caught

next boat for America.

By J. W. Taylor

repair shop in Argyle He was Hamish M'Leod's son;

American accent he drawl- had not long left the shop

ed: "Do you have the spor- when he had a sudden oppor-

Street, Glasgow. In a strong Jemis-"Yes, sir. in

In West Germany's new army, with the jack- standard-bearer presenting the accent will be on informality. The reborn

No jackboots, for instance. He-was - superfluous. No. The new German soldier is to

on the new German Army, German Army. Only crimes it is going to cost you and me

Report No. 2his staff of German by SEFTON DELMER

I have been spending quite civil life will be punished with a bit of time here finding out imprisonment in the army.

to produce. And the remarkable ing. Soldiers will have the as a penny for them when he thing is: that carnival skit is week-end off and be allowed to has his own army to care for. The new German Army will

be made up of 12 divisions man crowd enjoy anything For Blank's planners, in order of about 12,000 to 13,000 men

Each division will have turn was far and away the many miles out of their way to air force unit consisting of fighters, fighter - bombers, and

transport aircraft. There will be four division. of motorised infantry, four of light armour, and four of heavy

Safe bet

MHESE four heavy armoured L divisions will have the us everything which they do not etrength in 1954 of 20 of Hitler's want us to know. How can we panzer divisions in 1944, for resist this? each of them, will have 800 They will insist that the tanks instead of the 150 of Hit- Americans and ourselves bear the

and aircraft for the German it," they will say, "our standards United States, from Canada, people will become a prey to Britain, and France.

will not be long before German after another with the danger industries produce the equip- of the communisation of West ment. Between 250,000 and Germany, and they will get away 300,000 conscripts serving 18 with it. months or two. years will be required for this new German

"We would, of course, have preferred a long-service volunteer army of professionals," my young German staff officer informant said, "but the French would never have stood for it. And I cannot blame them." When and if the plan for the German Army is ratifled by the

the first step will be to recruit 15,000 officers and 45,000 N.C.O.s. scraped a rough sketch in the to form a training nucleus. Too many. There is a danger the shop where the sporran that some of these jobs would had been deposited for repair. go to disgruntled and hitherto jobless ex-Nazis.

various Parliaments concerned,

TLABORATE plans have been made for young German Fondling Pop's sporran now to be happily restored to the officers to be trained in future at kilt of the M'Leods, young European OCTUs and staff James said: "Gee!" I'm sure colleges together with officer glad to catch up with it. Pop'll candidates from other countries be happy as a bear in honey belonging to the European Deferice Community.

The granting of commissions also has been settled by agree-Said Bridegroom Hamish: The manager saw him to the ment. It is not to be in the door and watched him step hands of the German divisional My brothers treated me a bit cut clong Argyle Street, Act commander but of the corns roughly. I'd like the sporran unity he had often wonder-commander, who may or may repaired for it has been in the ed what had become of the not be a German.

young Scots bridegroom whose Whether or not the Germans Promising to collect it in a wedding celebrations, had for with their new army depends on few weeks, the killed Mil.cod so long rested in the managers, whether the Americans are able swung smartly out of the shop private cupboard awaiting the to force a shotgur wedding beto join his walting bride and owner. Now he knew: " tween them and the French, and

changes need watching in German Army

the field-grey clowns going To make the army attractive the contract.

through their Prusso to the trade union and Socialist One thing I can tell you, i through their prusso opponents of militarisation, there though. If the German Army European drill were a skit opponents of militarisation, there though. If the German Army to be no glasshouse for the comes into being as it is planned to the norm. which former trades union punished with imprisonment in a lot of money. For, as the German Army grows in size, so

will German intransigence. It has been difficult enough so far to get Dr. Adenauer to promise to pay his share towards the upkeep of the British troops which will remain in Germany as allies when the occupation

He will refuse to pay so much

Justification

再原ANY other of the arrange-TVE ments now being made under the contract which is to end the occupation will, I fear, go the

Can you see the Germans, for instance, letting us listen in to their telephone lines, steam open their letters and intercept their telegrams, as they have pledged themselves to do in the interests of the troops' security?

They will demand that we must trust them to do the liplening-in and censoring. And they could withhold from

financial burden of the German Where are the tanks, guns, Army. "If we have to pay for Army to come from? From the of living will deteriorate. Our

Communism." But it is a safe bet that it They will justify one thing

NVEN today there is a lot of blockarie - running between here and the Russian Zone; There will be a lot more once they are on their own.

We shall have to grin and bear it, for that is the course we' embarked upon when we started talking rearmament before we made peace.

I fear that five years from now Shock Troop Blank will be no laughing matter for the Western world.

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by HUGH CLELAND

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Mr Maillard, "will make us all
the keener to help."

Abbey, a grey, bleak, 100-room house
near Blandford in Dorset, The letters
are written by men and women from all over the
country who are suffering from diseases that the
doctors have failed to cure.

Milton Abbey, calls itself the Sanctuary of Healing.

It is run by a Church of England elengymen named John

Milton Work in the Abbey, and all types on paper the size of a tubeof cases will be accepted,
will make us all
the keener to help."

There will also be a matron
and a staff of 25 medical workcrs who will be known as the
Heoling Community. They are
asked to give their sonvices for
one or two years and will receive
free board, residence, recreation
facilities "and holtidays, travelling, and incidental expenses
ling, and incidental expenses

It is run by a Church of England clengyman named John Maillard, who founded it in 1936.

Mr Maillard-who is known as Father John at the Sanctuary-is 67 years old, spare, gray - haired. He is married, has a daughte: who is a veterinary surgeon, lives in a cottage on the 800-acre Abbey estate. His interest in spiritual healing started when he was a boy. This is the story he tells of how that interest began:

"My mother was an invalid, and we were allowed to see her only at specified times. "One day when I went to see her she was too ill to sprak. I sat and held her hand. When I left to go,

the said, 'Jack, have you been praying for me?' I said I had. Outside the room I realised I had not prayed for her. I was horristed at the lie I had told. My mother began to get better and I realised that the love that had

passed between us had something to do with that." Mr Maillard went to Kelham

(Notts) Theological College, was ordained, and went to work in London's dockland. In 1919 he decided to devote himself to healing, and in the mid-30s he was appointed by the then Blshop of Chichester to run the first three and you have the maxi-Church of England Mission of mum of help." Healing at a church in Brighton. Milton Abbey was suggested. It Hembro family to the Ecclesias- the laying on of hands. tical Commissioners. The price they asked for it was £20,000.

prayer with our healing mission, complete recovery," A FAMOUS life insurance should receive the money. With- conducting a mission recently, cessors, who now number 2,000-

000 for the building of an extra

his audience how they are cases. From May-1, however, it Siamese eat called "Cuddles" making a colour film - Hans will have a resident medical imperiously stalked. Piles of officer, Dr Christopher Woodard, letters lay about. Mr Maillard a Harley Street man, who will picked up one. It was -written AS a great capital city, give five days of each week to in pencilled capitals an inch high

The middle-aged business man

was - certain he had "serious

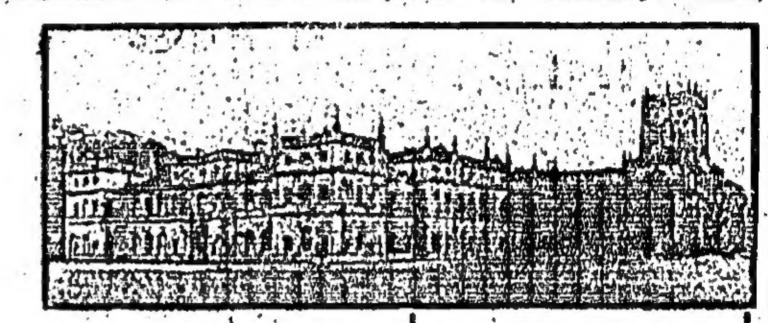
heart trouble. That ache in

his chest, the breathlessness

help to the suffering," said Mr swered.

ling, and incidental expenses healing staff already in residence shall be provided where needed." and such of the domestic staff What is the theory behind the (10 workers recruited from the Sanctuary's work? "We believe village) who cared to attend. there are three main avenues of Then the letter would be an-

Mailiard, "the medical and phy- To the doctors of would-be sical, the mental and psycho- patients, a letter goes out over logical, and the spiritual and the name of Dr Woodard, It exsacramentel. Co - ordinate the plains the Sanctuary's ideals.



On the spiritual side there -In-1936: he was looking for will be daily healing services in some large house where he could the chapel of the house. Patients carry out the work of healing, will receive the Sacraments and, from Mr Maillard and his rehad recently passed from the sident chaplain, a retired priest,

Mr Maillard told me of two instances of what he described as cures.

"I went to see a man who was in hespital with cancer in "I went home, after discuss- the mouth and throat," he said. ing this with the Bishop," said "He bad had an incision made in Mr Malllard, "and wrote a cir- his throat to enable him to pula: letter which I sent to breathe and to take liquid everyone belonging to our Fel- nourishment. After ministration six guineas weekly, There are lowenip of Intercessors-7,000 in Christ's name, he began to no extras,"

"Now," said Mr Maillard, "we "Healing is not a gift or power pectus, "is open to sufferers

it Now," takes his production. When the Abboy first opened room cluttered up with files and grounds - cluber, medical or

AT MILTON Dorset, a grey, 100-room house, on an 800-acre estate, the Sanctuary of Healing is open to sufferers whose condition on medical grounds has been regarded as Incurable.

adds: "We would point out that Milton Abbey is not a Stateaided establishment and does not come under the National Health Services scheme! The circumctances of the patient will be taken into account in fixing the te.ms....The full terms are from

For those who cannot afford to pay, voluntary offerings-"I asked for prayers that we On another occasion: "I was those prayed for by the Intertween non-paying or sided, or

patients paying full terms." "The Abbey," says its prosincurable. 'No sufferer will be We talked in his office, a small refused admission on material

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years, and the term has not been

used without same good reason."

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stethoscopes are not a reliable

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But-and dreary birds, kind-

Among the changes in this march to prosperity: (1) The very poor have become fewer by two-thirds compared with 1939; (2) While three out of four families had incomes less than \$2,000 (£700)

three were in that class; (3) In the late 'thirties one family in 50 was in the \$5,000 (£1,700) and lover class, by the late forties the figure was one family in six.

FATHER JOHN (the Ray, John

Maillard): "I asked for prayers

that we should receive the money

for our mission. Within six months

I had a cheque for £20,000."

Proudly the NYT says neilites has a record to compare people—who had been linked in recover and ultimately made a with America's.

y mark this—"The climination concern reports that State and in six months I was standing in when a woman came up to me will be carmarked, says the of inequity in income has been city health organisations across brought about not by levelling the country are launching a down but by levelling up." compaign to knock a stone the Abbey with a cheque for and said: I brought my boy to letter, which points out: "No Leading up." the country are launching a compaign to knock a stone the same epilepsy 15 years ago. Now I crimination will be made as beeach off 25,000,000 Americans, source provided a further £14,- want you to help a friend.

> HOLLYWOOD and TV. un- wing to the Abbey. til now highly suspicious of one another, are beginning to live financially from day to day." of my own," Mr Maillard said. whose play footie. So Ed . Murrow, And the Abbey costs £55 a day "I am simply the minister of the grounds has been regarded as who conducts a brilliant week- to maintain when it is full, £33 gifts of God." ly news TV show called "See when it is empty. icam to Hollywood to show in 1936 it handled only mental clips of letters, about which a financial...." Christian Andersen.

Washington has many shortcomings. Here is the way Fortune magazine sums it up:--

"The city has practically no theatre, very little music, no nightelube of note, no Bohemia, no cafe society, few excellent restaurants, and no sploons (pubs) where a man can stand :up.

"From the standpoint of entertainment and the varieties of life, Wushington is one hell ci' a bore.".

NEW MEXICO wants to "that hole." Governor Edwin Mechem protests to the Atomic Energy Commission chairman, Gordon Dean, when he hears the commission plans to fill in the all atom bomb explosions - at historic monument.

THE proprietor of a famous Washington beauty shop's own with them. human touch was to call the This man had failed to solve Prin over the heart is the D: Campbell advises medical pleasant Australian manageress certain emotional problems in commonest symptom of 'Imagi- students' to avoid making their known by this name to thou-Ition from a sympathetic wife Campbell. sands of Washington women; that his heart gave him," he te- Just as some people have a hearts before the diagnosis is Now she is dead at 62-and I ports. think her real name was more | Scores of young men and worried, others get this leftside "Much imaginary heart disease LANE, CRAWFORD LTD. to was 'Mignon' women are being wrongly told pain. The world has talked about is 'the fault of the doctor," he Scanil:bury.



and chronic tallque, ipere surely danger signs. He made rest in bed every month, and was careful never to exert himself. Then his wife tell him-and all the symptoms suddenly, disappeared ... TTE A R T - SPECIALIST MAURICE CAMP-

Meart trouble.

crater caused by the daddy of BELL publishes this caserecord today as proof that says the Governor, it is an many people with symptoms to one side by a permanent tilt by their family doctors that they of weak hearts really have nothing organically wrong



and must not play games or go A Bristol University doctor dancing, Dr Campbell warns, hus examined 525 healthy young The doctors who examine them men and women. He found that detect heart-beats far out to the 179 of them had definite "murleft side of the body and assume murs," yet in only five cases was that the whole heart must have there any suggestion of a heart What has often happened is 'U.S. specialists have reported

that the heart has been pushed on 175. men who were warned of the shoulders. This is often had weak hearts. One in every caused by the habit of carrying a four of these men had given up school satchel over the same work. Yot none of them really had heart trouble. shoulder for years.

"Miss Sydney." She became his life and enjoyed the atten- nary heart disease, says Dr patients anxious by warning

headache or Indigestion when fully confirmed. that they have enlarged hearts "broken hearts for thousands of writes.

By Frank Robbins

them that they may have weak.

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WEEK-END WOMANSENSE

SPRING... How it galvanises

QUISHINE is good for the Women's business.

Spring has galvanised women into thinking of brightening their homes, wardrobes and faces.

Tols is how the first spring sur inine affected business: Diers and cleaners report an increase of carpet and curtain elc., ing. One firm finds orders are for blues, 12 corators tell me of a rush of outside

erecui. l'arnishing departments are busier then they have been Yo: months. Utility children much in for chair demand colors and new cur-

Favourite scheme;

green

lint shops say that. sping buying startwith a swing with the sun. exi-nsive models women want this year," one buyer informs me. Natural straws with flower

tria ; are tops, Reauty parlours are booking lots of new clients for facials. Per alar treatment is an electricel system for toning up lazy face and throat muscles.

Off to the sea

CPRING SUN also starts summer holiday planning. The play clothes sketched by Rix come from -u-collection ___made_ chiefly of French and Italian materials. Only six copies of each outfit can be made to measure Left is a beach threepiece in Italian woven stripe cotion; the other has a black cotton shirt, worn with woven check cotton jeans and shovelshaped beach hat.

THOW times change. The Christmas, when we' were searching for nylons as pre-

I have even seen placards, "Nylons on Sale," which would have attracted queues omy a year ego.

There is almost a glut of the or whisky. finer 15-denier nylons (about 17s, 6d, a pair). Women prefer to buy the cheaper, harderwearing 30-denier type (at 12s.

Manufacturers told me that present plentiful supplies are mustard mixed with champagne, due to (1) three new British inctories, and (2) more points out that in French

abroad.

In the U.S.A. the nylon glutis enormous. Even at 4s, a pair shops complain that their shelves are still full. American women, too, are turning against the very fine types of stockings. They find their cost too high and their life too short.

their campaign to the shops. sents, there wasn't a pair to be, ferent kinds of foodstuffs cond findings are his own secret, taining alcohol.

in the sweetshops for children to buy if they wish. Mincement girdles and white bras, and each to. Christmas minceples is usually preserved with brandy two-thirds girdles and one

Deliencies include fish in port wine from Sweden, grouse in pur, wine, peaches, cherries, nate, and pineapple ' preserved in brandy or rum; fruit salad French liqueurs; and

Cookery expert Helen Burke "frustrated exports" available kitchens the housewife uses red because of increased output and white wine and the brandy Lottle as freely as we use pepper or Worcester sauce.

Figure reading

MAN who probably knows M more about women's figures than doctors, artists or scalptors is Mr Thomas F. Carey, London Express Service.)

Looking ahead; play -other for summer,

The min who stood up in equal general manager of a big corset at Tiplen (Staffs) to object firm. He claims to be able to to the manufacture of alcholic tell the kind of corset most ice-cream would find plenty of women are wearing when, he At scope if they wanted to extend meets them. He also does u little amateur character reading I could name at least 20 dif- from women's figures. But his

The average woman, says Mr There are liqueur chocolates Carey, has a 28in, waist and a 34in bust. She chooses pink year buys three bres, one and corselette. Between the ages of 20 and 30 she buys more of everything. .

Feather-weights

THE corset industry is cele-I brating the arrival of spring with a national corset

New ideas include trousseau belts and matching bras, in white broderic unglaise over pink or blue cambric; 5-way bras, and a featherweight girdle weighing only 11/2 ounces, measuring 81/2 in, x 71/2 in, It folds into an envelope, although it fits a 26in, waist and 35in.

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The first spring sunshine in London has always produced a change of atmosphere amongst designers ... Hats burst into flower and trimmings look whiter.

FIRST CHAPTER

By Dorothy Barkley

amongst designers. Colours are auddenly brighter and sombre winter wear.

The first - chapter of the spring story opened recently at Paquin's collection where colours were "sunny" - gold, yellow, and carnation pink, and suits and dresses were trimmed with white. White edged imitation bolero and showed up in crisply starched cuffs on black dresses: these cuffs were nine inches deep, fitted closely, nt the wrist, and stood stiffly away from the rest of the sleeve. Short gloves, in white "waffle" pique - affectionately 'termed "shortles" - had turnback cuffs, and added sparkle both to the black suit, and the evening dress.

Another new touch appeared cross between the trumpet line high, waist level, the other. of a few seasons ago, (when low, hip level. the skirt fitted tightly over the hips, bursting out at knee level and the fullness flares out at coat front - all new touches.



"Jockey Club" - suit in covert suiting. The single rever of the jacket walstocat front.

London. numerable tucks, pleats or gores, allowing plenty of room for movement. This skirt is a blessing in disguise for those change of atmosphere with sufficient inches on the

Other details noted at the more cheerful after the collection; armies of buttons, drilled in precise rows, like soldiers on parade; low neck-lines reaching a new low level; cake frills, three inches deep,'
round the hems of black suits; delicate coloured satin ovening dresses - oyster, water green 'lemon sherbert'-worn beneath long satin evening coats, just a shade deeper, These were typified by the dress in 'lemon sherbert' tulle-the diaphanous tulle stole, yards long, frothing out over the shoulders like

are two suits from Charles Creed's collection. "Jockey Club," for the country, is in covert coating. It is new because the single rever of the jacket folds back revealing a check waistcoat front; and bein the skirt line. It was a cause of "odd" pockets-one

"Blue Ensign" is a town suit in a fantare of pleats) and the in "slub-silk." The jacket is currently fashionable "pettl- short, the three-quarter sleeves cont" line, whose fullness falls are "leg-of-mutton, and the from the waist. In this new dress can be worn with or line, the skirt is not skin tight, without the white pique waist-

hip level, falling into in- EASTER BONNETS. - The second chapter of the spring came in the new millinery collections. Materials included zebřa - striped grosgrain, chessboard checked silk, and straw for the first time/in anthracite, which goes well with the dark grey suits and dresses of the season.

Hats had a definite "east-towest" movement, created by an eighteen inch quill feather placed on top of the head, or by stalkers-curling up either side, A miniature trilby had the dip in the crown running from side to side, not from front to back

Breton spilor hats with tiny made for each other. brims and shallow crowns, sitting straight on the head, sometimes tying under the chin with volvet ribbon; Pinocchio berets in forest green velvet with black feathers and black seaming, and Chinese coolie hats-much smaller than last season—in black straw with rotebud trimming.

But, whatever the styles, all turns back to reveal a check - hats were small, and perched on the very top of the head.



"Blue Ensign" - In navy blue slub silk. The gleeves of the jacket are three-quarfor length leg-of-mutton. It can be worn with or without the white pique waistcoat

Square Peg In A Round Hole

If you choose to represent the various' parts in 'life by holes upon a table, of different shapes -some circular, some triangular, some square, some oblong-and the persons acting these parts by ear pieces-like those on deer- bits of wood of similar shapes, we shall generally find that the triangular person has got into the square hole, the oblong into the triangular, and a square person Hats were "east-to-west" in has squeezed himself into the inspiration also: sombrero hats, round hole. The officer and the in natural straw, with green office, the door and the thing black or flint green velvet done, seldom fit so exactly that "spires," and burnt straw sides; we can say they were almost

-(Sydney Smith).

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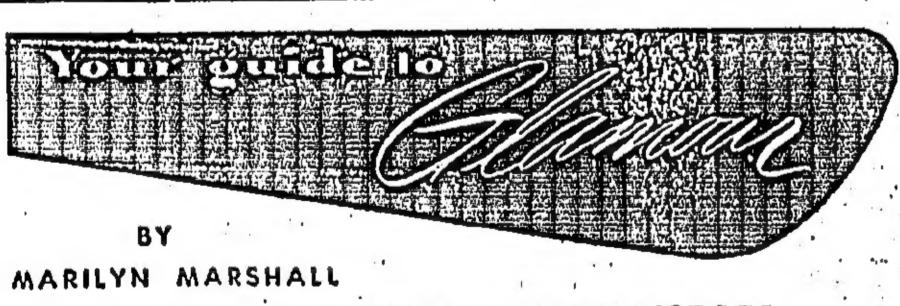
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DIMENSION YOUR PERSONALITY

TRHIS opring, give yourself every possible aid to leveliness. Surround yourself with a sense of feminingly, a sense of being the most glamorous girl in town. We can't all be beautiful, but each one of us be feminine, lovely and charming. It's all in knowing how, in taking advantage of all the wonderful feminine helps now on the market . . . and fragrance, is certainly not the least of these.

Set your foundation of fragrance through your daily bath. Why not resolve right now that for at least 10 minutes each day you will enjoy a luxurious bath, complete with aweet smelling deflotries . . . bath oil or onlis or bubbles, perfumed conp, tollet water or cologne, bath powder. Refuse to answer phone or doorbell while you "spoil" yourself. And do be lavish with cologne. and/or tollot water followed by clouds of both powder. The fragrance will give you a pleasurable sense of glameur. Vour body skin will feel soft and silky. You'll feel femining and attractive.

And remember the most lmportant item of fregrance-perhane, it is the accent do your foundation of 'geont. as ... your, linstick accents the most glamour glving alds you a can use it gives you a wonderful - your so that a hint mist of scent

sense of loveliness. It gives others a sense that you are charming and womanly - a tho; oughly attractive person. For the fragrance with which you surround yourself truly is the fourth dimension of your personality, giving you an aura of beauty. But do use enough (we never like too much) to be noticeable subtly and surely.

Perfume is one of the most glamour-giving aids you can use, yet many women hesitate to use it except for special ecoasions . . . this for several reasons which are old wives' tales. Expensive? Not at all. It costs little more than your daily nowspaper when you use it every day, Bad trate in the daytime? Stuff and nonsense. No more out of place than painted nails, and obvious lipstick. So use up that bottle of perfume on the dressing table before spoils due to evaporation of

2. 4 . C . 6 . 6 . 6 . 6 . 6 . 7 . 6 . 7 . 6 . 7 . 6 Following are several ways : 10 apply perfume to yourself properly and subily.

Always truch a few drops to your throat, temples, inside arms gwhen you finish dressing-the pulse where the heat of the body your make-up. Perfume Is one of "keeps the scent "allve", Or, If you profer, spiny, the perfume all about



clings to your skin and clothes. Either way gives you an camrence cf being beautifully, but subtly scented with the perfume of your

Saturate a piece of ection with perfume and tuck it into your bra The fragrance will rise to great you, giving you a deep sense of feeling all-feminine, all-glamoreus. Of course you will scent your spanking-fresh handkerchief. It is the sign of a gracious lady. It will of purpos, do tarry to perfume purpos overy woman glamorously perfumed comminer. - Yew perfumes last more - at-all-times.

than four hours, .. so renew . yours through the day, . Although many mon object to a

make-up job at the luncheon or dinner table, we've never heard anything but reempliments from male componions when we put on porfume at the end of a meal.

You'd be the most scintillating woman you know this season by boing smart about glemour-giving fragrance. In a recent survey, 90 percont of the measquestioned said they give you a family the Little men time" like to have a woman weer perhitner your purse it opens, And appaicing That though to enough the make





PICTURE on the left, taken at Kai Tak airport, shows the Countess Mountbatten on her arrival last week. The Countess, who is Chairman of the St John and Red Cross Hospitals Wolfare Committee and Superintendent-in-Chief of the St John Ambulance Brigade, is seen in conversation with Mr D. W. MacIntosh, who is local Commissioner of the Brigade, and Miss Lois Fearon, District Superintendent. In lower picture, the Countess is seen talking to a patient on her visit to the Royal Naval Hospital. Above: The Countess reviews the local Brigado. (Staff Photographer)



AT a dinner party held at the Ying King Restaurant last week, the Hon. Consul-General for Sweden, Mr C. Blaker (centre of front row), presented a gold medal from the Swedish-Royal Patriotic Society to Mr Leung Cho-U, (fourth from right). Mr Leung is manager of the Swedish Trading Company and has been with the firm for 42 years. (Staff Photographer)



A scene from the first show put on by the Hongkong Ballet Group at the China Floot Club Theatre. Vera Rumlanzeff, Patricia Donholm and Branda Gomersall in the opening number, "Masquerade." (Staff Photographer)



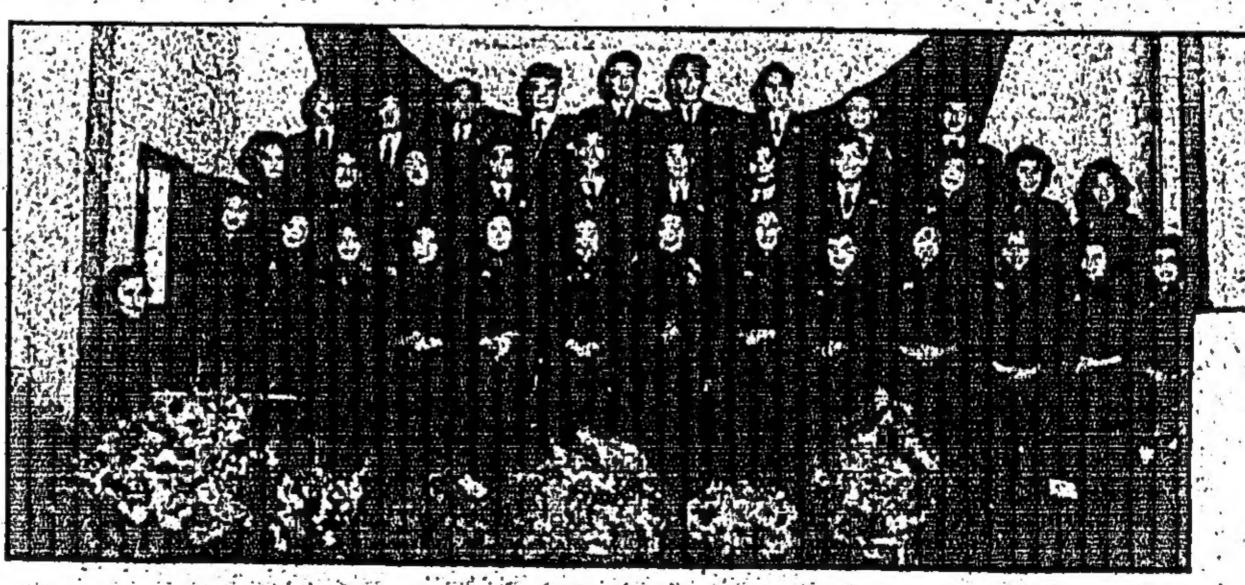




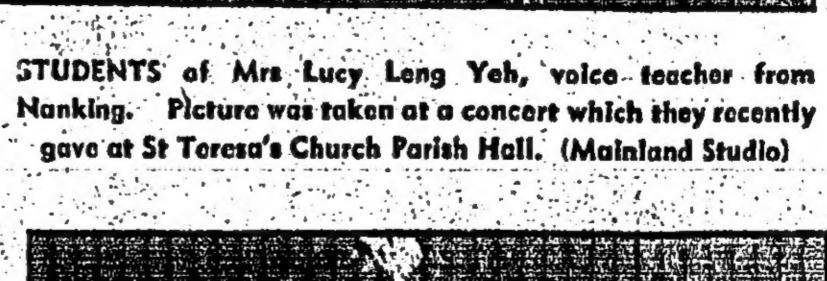
MR Lie Boen-sing and his bride, formerly Miss. Nancy Ling. The bridegroom is well known. in Java as a tennis player, and arrived in Hongkong only recently. (Willie's Inc.)



A happy group at the Leap Year dance for the Forces organised by the Hongkong Women's International Club. Lady Grantham attended the function, and in the picture to the right of that above is seen distributing prixes won during the evening. (Staff Photographer)



MR Ronald Stuart Wonford and Miss Yip Pul-ching, whose wedding took piece at the Registry last Saturday. (Golden Studio)





SANDRA, daughter of Mr and Mrs L. F. Wood, blowing out the condies at her third birthday party. (Francis Wu)



MR Tong Kwan-chai and Miss Wong Sui-may, who were married recently. Picture was taken at the wedding dinner given at the Nathan Hotel. (Mainfand Studio)







LADY Grantham showed great interest in the work being done at the Tsan Yuk Maternity Hospital when she inspected the place last week. She was greeted and taken round by the Director of Medical and Health Services, Dr the Hon. K. C. Yeo (right), and Prof. Gordon King. (Staff Photographer)



SIR Douglas Thomson, a partner of Wm. Thomson and Co., managors of the Ben Line, and Lady Thomson were entertained at a cocktail party at the Hongkong Hotel on Monday by the local agents, Mesers W. R. Lexley and Co. Sir Douglas (right) is shaking hands with Mr D. Benson, Manager of the Mercantile Bank. (Staff Photographer)



GROUP picture taken after the swearing-in of new Scouts at the Salesian School last Saturday. Right: Scouts giving a demonstration of first ald during the afternoon. (Staff Photographer):



RIGHT: Donald formerly Miss Clara Ng Perez. They were married at the Rosary Church. (Mainland Studio)





RIGHT: Recently married at the Registry-Mr Lee Man-fon and Miss Mok Fong-ping. (Mainland Studio)



PICTURE taken at St Andrew's Church on the occasion of the christening of Susan, infant daughter of Mr and Mrs Harold R. Partridge.



GRADUATES of the latest commercial class organised by the Chinese YMCA pose for the

MR and Mrs G. T. Rowo and friends pictured after the christening of their baby son, Charles James Castell, at St John's Cathedral last Saturday. (Ming Yuan)



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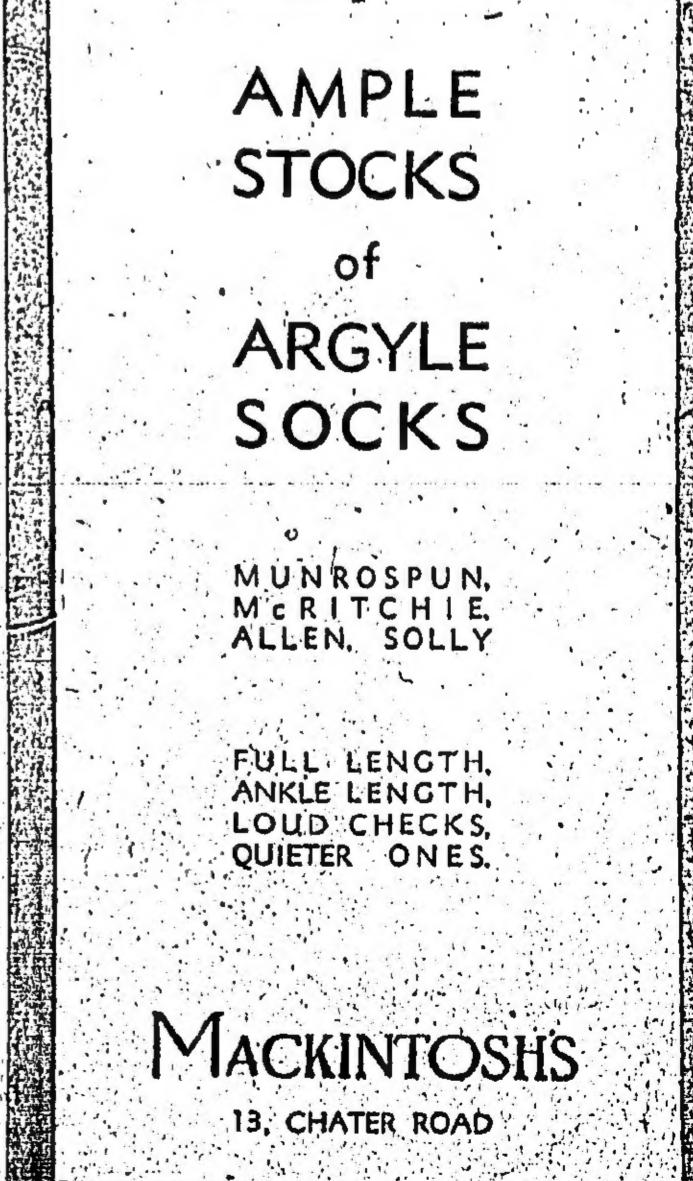
SEEN at the St John Ambulance Ball, which took place at the Hongkong Hotel on Tuesday. From left, in background, are Mrs Florence Yeo, Mr D. W. MacIntosh, Hong-kong Commissioner of the Brigade, Lady Howe and Mr F. S. Coote. . Soon in right foreground are Mrs. J. H. Ruttonjee and Mr Walter P. McConaughy, U.S. Consul-General. On the left is Mr A. el Arculli, former Brigade Commissioner. (Staff .: Photographer)





THE Morrison Hall basketball team, which won the interhostel championship last week. (Ming Yuen)

LEFT: Sir John Hobboure (next to window), a director of Alfred Holt and Co., which operates the Blue Funnel Line, watching a class at the Sea Training School at Stanley on his visit there last week. Sir John will discuss with his co-directors the question of employing some of the boys who have passed their training. Over 40 have already been placed at sea, and about 150 are undergoing training. (Staff Photographer.)





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PRACTICAL HOMECRAFT

the early years of the present century, M. Francols Perrin, maitre. chef de cuisine of the Park Lane Hotel, worked under

Escofiler at the Carlton. M. Perrip, in the Escoffler tradition, likes to create new dishes. Here is one of his

specialities: MORUE a la GAULOISE (for 4)

THIS requires dried salt cod. Here are the ingredients: 1341b

dried sait cod (soaked in cold water for 12 hours), 2 large

seeded tomuloes, I clove, garlic, l glass white wine, fish stock or water. a-bouquet garni. a tittle pepper, 11b peeled and shaped potatoes, 24 black olives (washed in warm-water). French bread for

croutons. Peel and finely slice the onions. Fry, them fairly quickly, in a little of the oil. Add the tomatoes and about a quarter of the garlie, finely chopped. Cook together for a few minutes, then add the wine, fish stock or water, the bouquet garni and pepper. Cook until the onions are tender (about 20. minutes).

after five minutes, lay the out, if possible not one on the sleeves, for instance, other. Cook for a further 10 minutes then, when the fish is unlikely that any will be re-

Serve with slices of French bread rubbed with garlie, dipped in the remaining olive oil and to that on both sides under the griil.

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The //ecaleciatt Corner

Golf Club Covers

k knit dec decrease him happy with a set of p purl tog together club covers—a different st (s) ... stitch (es) .ch chain colour for each club. He'il

"....this symbol indicates the directions im-mediately following are to be repeated a given number of times in addition to the original. "Work even" means to work without increas-

ing or decreasing, keeping established pattern.

MATERIALS: Knitting Worsted (2 oz. kcins)-2 when using only one colour: I each of three different colours. Bob-o-Wool (20 yd eards)-1 each of three different colours for nompons, 1 set; each d n needles Nos. 2 and

GAUGE: 5 sis=1 inch 7 rows=1 inch.

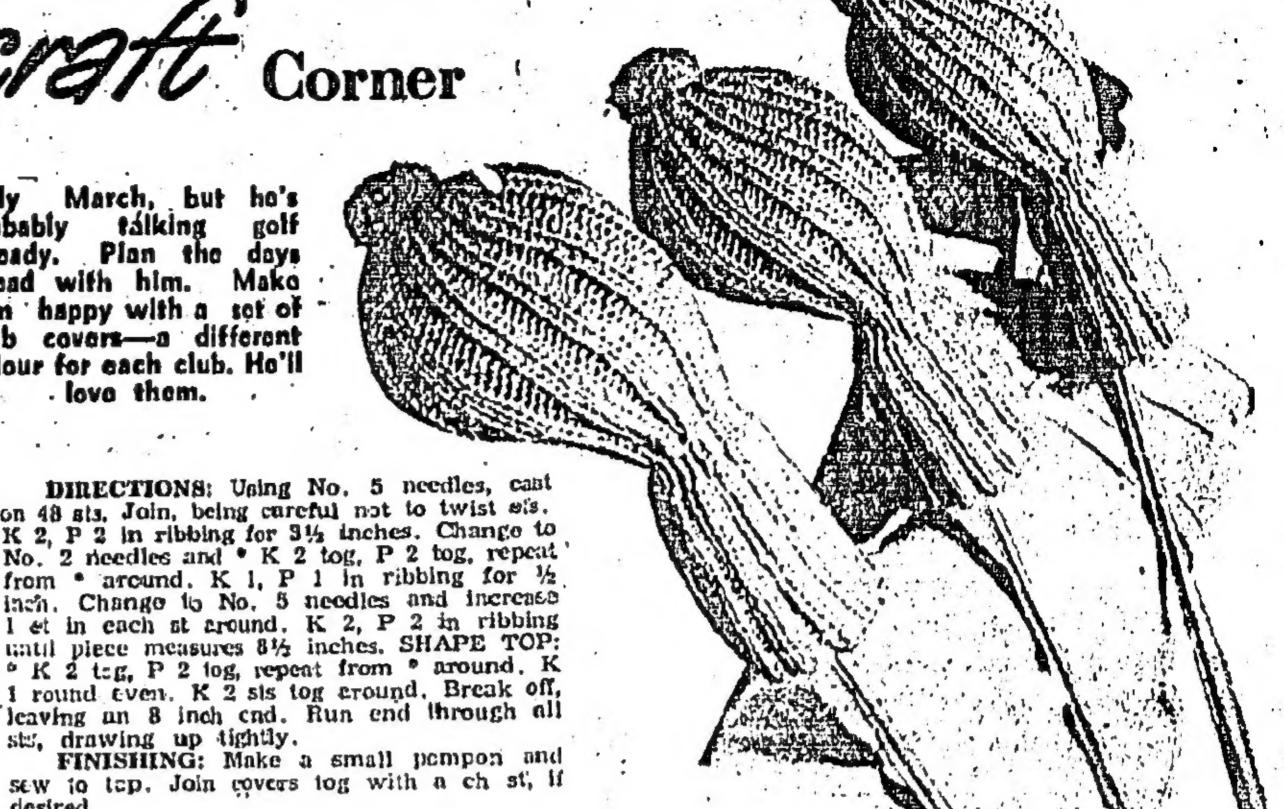
NOTE: Use a different colour for each cover or make different coloured pempans, so that clubs may be easily recognised.

Plan the days ahead with him. Make colour for each club. Ho'll · love them.

> DIRECTIONS: Using No. 5 needles, cast on 48 sts. Join, being careful not to twist sis. K 2, P 2 in ribbing for 31/2 inches. Change to No. 2 needles and K 2 tog, P 2 tog, repeat from around. K 1, P 1 in ribbing for 1/2. inch. Change to No. 5 needles and increased let in each at around. K 2, P 2 in ribbing until piece measures 8½ inches. SHAPE TOP: o K 2 teg, P 2 tog, repeat from o around, K I round even. K 2 sis tog cround, Break off leaving an 8 inch end. Run end through all sts, drawing up tightly.

desired.

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SURE TEST

If you are not sure a gar-ment will wash without losing its colour, dip a sample of the material, into a tumblar of warm water for 10 minutes. If the water becomes discoloured, take no chances; but wash the garment separately with lukewarm water for both suds and rinse. Roll in a towel to remove excess moisture, unroll at once, and dry in the Now put in the potatoes and, shade. If the fabric is a print, use a towel to separate rur-

There is no sure way of antting a non-fast colour. If the cooked, add the black olives and tumbler test indicates the bent through. Taste, and colour will run badly, fron if necessary, add salt, but it is nearly dry at once after removing from the lowel.

> To remove mercurochreme from wool fabrics, first sponge with a solution of equal parts denatured sicohol and water. then work glyccrine into the cloth to help loosen the stath. Continue using it as long as

portions of fish on top, spread faces under shoulder and in

any colour comes out.

SUEDE-WEAR Its Care And Upkeep

By ELEANOR ROSS

fevcurite in country settings, allp during this time. is important.

o One thing to remember is that although suede is leather, it is not an all-weather material, and that it will dry out if subject to a heavy rain or snowfall. This will rob the leather of its oil drying it out completely and

causing it to crack. usually takes care of the aut to do.

wrinkles.

brush, paying special attention even replacement of the section. to collar, cuffs, closing and posket edges. Always wear a soft slik . With normal care, a suede and perspiration.

few wearings. It's a good idea ulways attractive wear.

SUEDE fashions, long a to wear a dark dress and dark

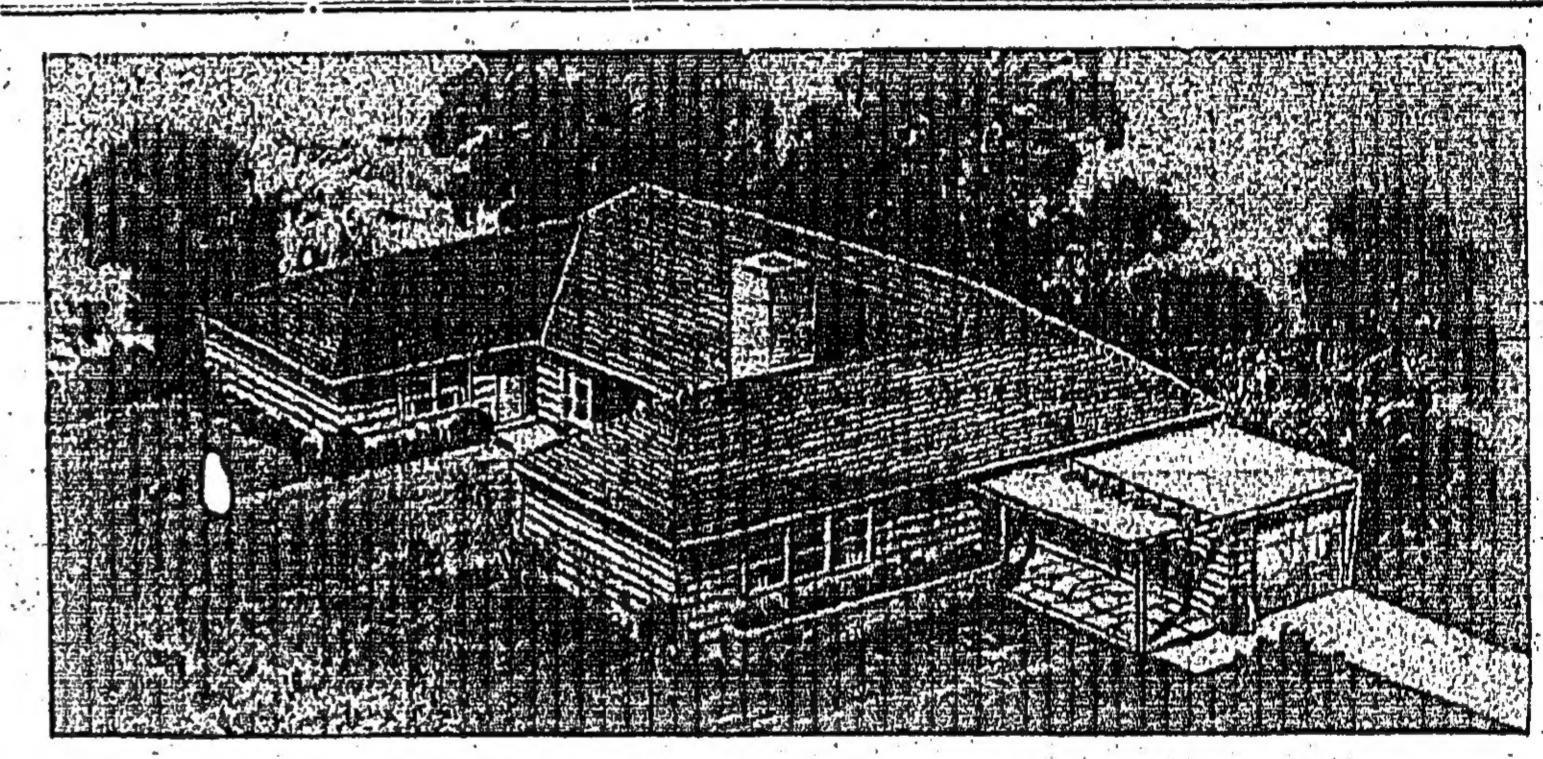
have gone to town in a big way. O If you wear your suede coat In the city, one encounters hand- or jacket frequently, it is all some coats and jackets as well right to keep it in a plastic as pretty hats, all of colourful storage bag, but don't keep the suede, and the suede and tweed garment stored in such a bag for suit has taken on urban air, too, an excessive period. And in The care and upkeep of suede any case, do not store it in a hot place, since, like fur, it will dry

Mever attempt to spot-clean Keep suede garments away Such cleaners are expert at

But if perfume, liquor, fore, if the garment has not been a suede garment, it may be

scarf to protect the collar and gurment need not go to the neckline, otherwise there may closners more often than any be an ugly mark from mekeup other cicthing of comparable colours. Kopt away from rain, Don't worry when a suede and from spotting and careless garment crocks during the first handling, it should give long and

ALONG DESIGNED



HERE IS ONE of the houses featured in "Homes for Living", h volume that features thirty house plans designed for families in three income brackets. Pleasingly modern, it's designed along the long, low lines featured in so many of the newer houses.

By JOAN O'SULLIVAN

HOUSE, like a good suit, should be tailor-made to At a family's needs. It should be planned with labour-saving devices to make mother's work easier, with facilities for privacy so that each member of the family can get off by himself. It should also offer room for recreation and everyday living.

This house has the long, low lines so popular with modern suede, since cleaning fluid is one homemakers. The walls are angled and glassed so, that every of the things that is most harm- room features a lovely view of garden, lawn or patio.

ful to the dye. Even if the spot The entrance and foyer are both filed, enhancing the illuis a small one, better take the sion of indcor-outdeor living. To the left of the fayer, is the garment to a dry-cleaner, pre- spacious living seem. It's a light, airy room. On one side, ferably one that precialises in three windows look out on the garden. Opposite, through the care and cleaning of leather. coother window group, you can see the delightful patio. The dining room, which is at right engles with the living

from the iron; no pressing with a cleaning the whole garment with- area, also looks out on the patio, an especially nice arrangement cool from or steaming, is an out removing even a smidgin of for spring and summer dining when the landscape is at its most inflexible rule. If a suede sar- the dye, that is, if the garment attractive. Next to the dining room, a fluted glass walt blocks ment is wrinkled, letting it hang has dirtied evenly, as suedo is off the streamlined kitchen, which is planned with electrical appliances and gadgets, The three bedrooms are at the rear of the house. Each has

· cleaning fluid, lipstick or sticky a wall of closets. The bath is in this section, too. One of the After every wearing, or he- sugary stains have alighted on attractive features here is a built-in vanity. The plans call for an attached garage, which adds to the

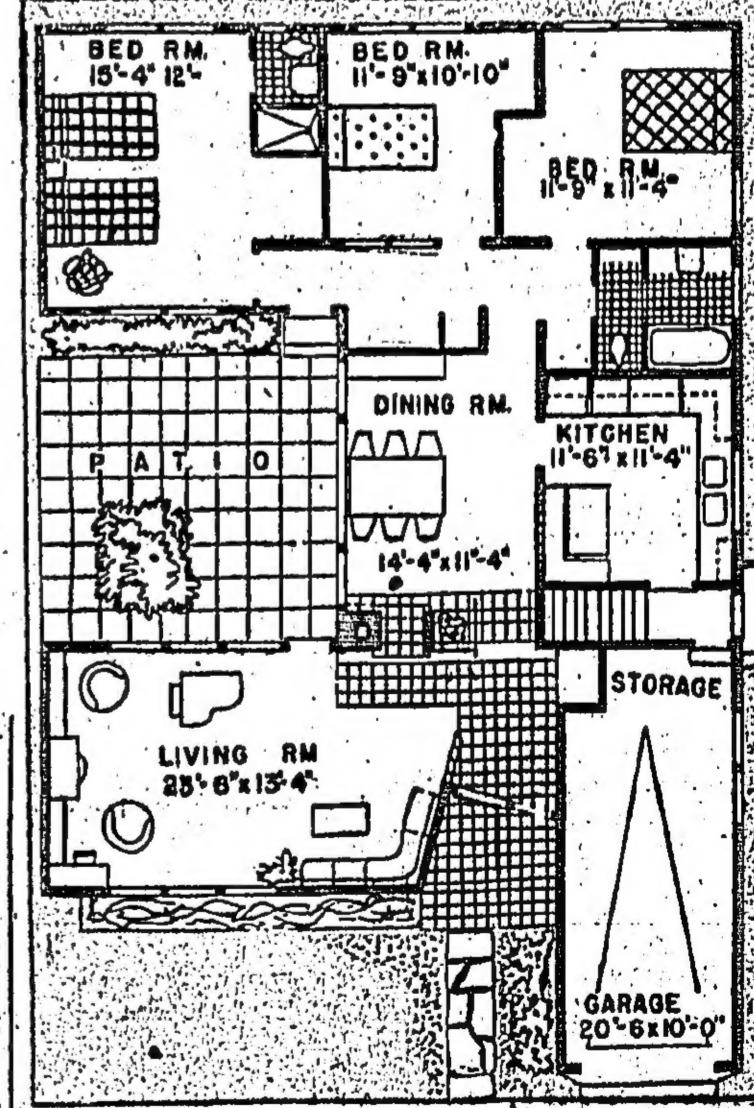
worn for some time, brush it necessary for a re-dyeing job for leng line of the house and maken for an altractive exterior carefully with a soft bristle the section that is spotted, or view. The flict floor plan comprises 1,536 square feed.

they have dropped their leaves, set them in the basement until . If you can buy pullet eggs a height of six to seven inches, ones of the same grade the feed and set in a surmy win- smaller oggs are the better buy, bloom for another Christmas.

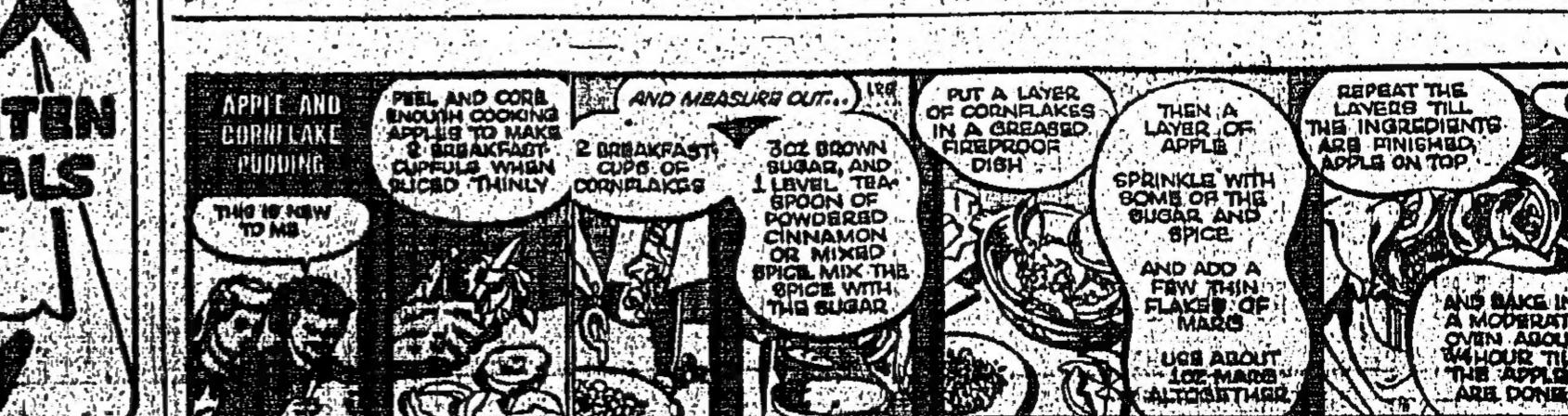
Don't throw out your Christ- frigerator until desired. The mas poinsettle plants. After mould should then lift off easily.

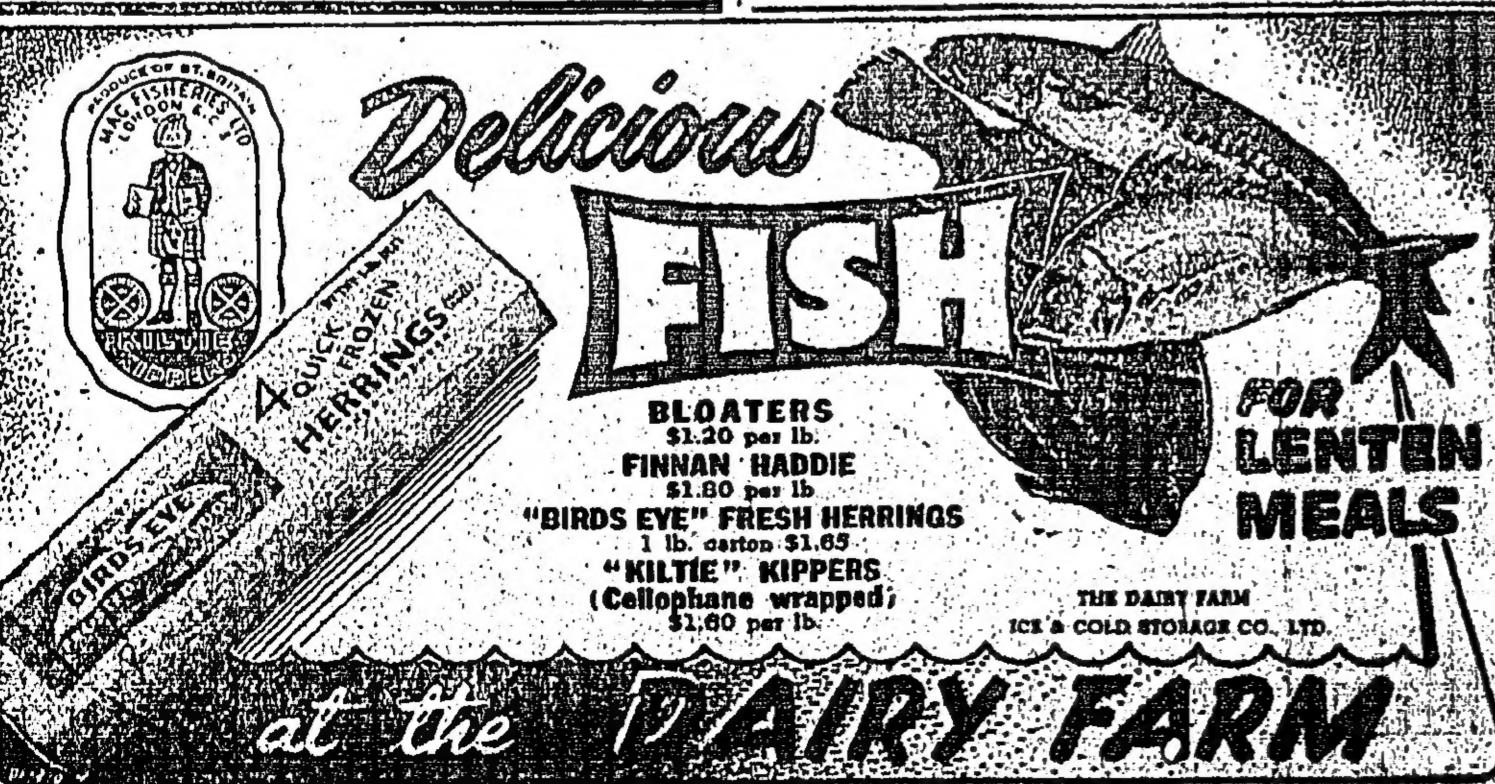
April. Then cut them back to for a fourth less than large dow. They should grow to an you'll be paying a lower price per pound of eggs...

If the lamp bulb goes out, An hour ahead of serving a try impoing the glass. Often, salad, run a knife the flament becomes disconsround the edge of the mould, nected and may join again at liven invent mould on serving a tap or two, making bulb good plate and return to the re- for many more hours of service.



A FLUTED GLASS PARTITION separates the stream. lined kitchen and dining area. The dining room commands a patio view.





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begin with it was a one-sided affair. They had never met, yet she immediately "fell for" his photograph, of a friend.

. Cood looking he was, with tather reckless eyes. When she remarked to the friend that it was a most attractive portrait she was greeted with a shrug of the choulders and the somewhat cheont reply, "Yes, but he's quite spailt-wants his own way and the time. It's a good thing he's not married - n wife wouldn't have much of a time with him!"

darling? Stupid as it may seem, wife and living expensively in the girl who had found the his cuo,

have be fils first consideration. He had never given here calinly continued to please. It was a stunning blow, He at some club or other.

II much "in love with him she shut her eyes to his selfishness and the fact that things were bound to be a thousand times worse when she was his wife.

People warned her - in vain. She married him. Very well-to-do, he provided her with a delightful home. car and everything she could

Before many months had cruel? pasted she renliked that she wasa lonely wife, forced to make dear; her own happiness, save for an occasional brief sign of affec- jewel. tion from her husband, and that nothing she could do would lurking near?

change him, She tried asking him quietly lily to give her more of his 'time and companionship, pointing lea? out that their marriage was not what she had expected. But he ellyonly laughed and told her that -To make so sure of me. his idea of marriage was not to be tied hand and foot to one's wife but for them each to be WIHENEVER I receive letters free to go their own ways without jenious questioning or reproaches.

tempered little soul. But one signature, if there is one, before day, driven to such a pitch of I lend the contents. An action with which, I am abusive, ture, you will be in entire Unfortunately, one in partisympathy,

He just stared at her in Up," giving no clue to her and slammed the door him here. violently between them.

given him a serious thought vinced would be eternal.

which she saw in the house until this unexpected meeting, friendship and kind understand- the garden was levely"-until and unfortunately he had no ing told her unhappy heart that they became husband and wife, relations — even in-laws—who this was the man who would Then quite soon the dry-rot of could accept the responsibility have been her ideal husband. 'And so she fell in love all over again, only this time quite he had been engaged was utter- . He found a nurse with an differently, with no romantic by Illusions or exaggerated dreams of impossible bliss.

THE spoilt durling stayed away A bachelor — and a spoilt A for some weeks, ignoring his

portrait so amazingly attractive. Somehow he heard about this -- Helen we will call her, renewed friendship, but instead though her name is quite dif- or being jealous and angry about ferent - found the combination it he decided to say nothing. If irresistible, and when, quite by Helen, he thought, had now chance, some time later she and found the companionship she the spoilt darling did meet he had expected from him-well, immediately set out to show all was well with the world; and her that she was the girl he it would leave him freer than had been seeking all his life. ever to go his own selfish way. It was not very long before. He was, of course, conceited quite nurnless game of cards he asked her to marry him and enough to imagine that he had tshe didn't play herself), and

And I am sure that, as far as rushing back into his arms. But a millionaire but only a poorlyhis selfish heart would let him; for once in his life he had backed - he really did love her. But, a loser. To his atter amazement thanks to an adoring mother he found she had packed up and and his own extremely good departed, leaving a brief note looks, he remained "spoilt." asking him to divorce her as she Being engaged did not change had gone away with her old his outlook on life, or make sweetheart with whom she knew him realise that Helen must she would find the happiness he

. houself and to spend many wrote to her protesting that he evenions with his men friends had never meant to be cruel and begging her to return. It now appeared that her love was his pregious possession and that he had always loved her .devotedly.....

He was probably partly influenced by his dread of the publicity a divorce would bring, always having believed himself to be without a single fault.

But the only response he received to his appeal was a verse in his wife's handwriting, which, I suppose, she had read somewhere, for she certainly could. not have composed it herself: . he is certainly not free, from

To grow unguarded on the vantage of a husband who does charge of the four children.

If dove be priceless, it was

from admirers (or otherwise — and I assure you receive a tremendous number Helen was o gentle, good- from both) I slweys look at the

unhappinus; - he had an- I say "if there is one" benounced earnally that he was cause cometimes the letters are off for a golfing holiday with anonymous, which rather irrisome friends, of course, leaving tates me, because I always enher bohind-she lifted her hand jey "answering beek," even if and sharply boxed his cars, the contents are critical or

cular was briefly signed "Fed furious disbelief for a moment, identity or location of the Then he turned his back on writer. So I can only reply to

He tells me he has been mar-He stayed away longer than ried for five years to a girl the "few days" he had spoken whom he know-and thought the of, and during that time Helen world of-before World War II. was fortunate-ar perhaps on- And when that broke out and fortunate-to meet once more a he was posted East they agreed man who had been devoted to to wait until his return before . her long before the spoilt durling binding with a ring the hapcame her way. She had never piners which both were, con-

munner. appointed herself "boss of the show." If ever he came in late for meals she reminded him tartly that having no cook, butter or parlour-maid she had washing-up herself, which was certainly not her idea of happiness, and that if he could not be punetual there would be no

She also raised strong objeclions when he suggested asking his friends to the hause, for a only to lift a finger to bring her reminded has that he was not

> D smoking as many as eigarettes a day, and (in his own words) "there was a hell of a row" when she discovered that he had dared, to back a horse and lose 25s.

with a friend.

although it may seem a ridiculous raply in these enlightened days I would like to say: "Give her u good spanking and show that you intend to be the boss in Juture." with for - except his own not have composed to he act blame. He must have shown considerable weakness from the day To you, perhaps, my love was he was married-or even earlierto have allowed his wife to gain

> Unwatched while thieves were I may make myself more unnot, from the beginning, exercise his authority. One of the things most detest is to see a man being henpseked. But too often he is merely getting what he

has asked for. "You may not believe it, but in spite of all the trouble between give anything in the world if we could go back to the happiness we knew before we were

tears of remorse. .

recorded, but certainly the had girls and the baby. the housework and

There was even greater trouble when he joined a local club. The first time he was so bold as to visit this refuge he returned home to find the door bolted and barred against him, and his wife deaf to his appeals for admittance. He comestic fort. had to seek lodging for the night

"What would you do with such a wife?" he asks me. And

The strange thing about "Fedup's" lotter is his postscript: us I still love my wife and would

Well, and why not? Get up on your fret, Mr Fedup, instead of allowing yourself to be pushed into a corner! Drop that humble, crouch and exert

your manliness! Mr. Fed-up is waiting too much time feeling sorry for himself. I would like to bet him that, if he takes' my'advice and gives his wife the drastic treatment she deserves he will quickly bring her to her senses—and perhaps to

QTILL another case, She died when she was only just 30 ofter having given

birth to the son for which she

and her husband had both longed. There were already three small daughters.

It was not very long before I realised that the only hope for the broken - hearted husband Well, he came home. And in was a second marriage, He was but' something in his quiet his own words "everything in stunned by the loss of his wife, disillusionment set in. He of his motherless children of realised that the girl to whom even lend him a helping hand.

different from this person excellent reference (which she who was running his home-- certainly did not deserve) who and him - In no uncertain agreed to "live in" at a considerable salary and to take What had changed her is not entire charge of the three little

> TT. was not a successful ven-L ture, Quite soon the unhappy father discovered that she was

> I knew him well enough to be able to suggest a solutionto marry again. But he insisted that he had no belief in vectord marriages; the only two he had known had been absolute

> Then one evening this unfather happened to arrive home earlier than usual. He heard a pathetic sobbing from upstairs. There he found one of the little girls being soundly spanked by the nurse while the other two crouched in a corner absolutely terrified. He would accept no "explanations" but ordered woman to pack up and get out of the house immediately.

> And then, of course, he was back in his old dilemma; and I although I have had very little to do with children in my lifetime, found myself "turning to" in an uttempt to hold the

When at length the kiddle were fed and tucked snugly in bed he turned to me and asked: "And now what am I to do?"

As if in answer there was a subdued knock at the front door, and when I went to answer it there, stood a youngish woman who explained I am sorry for "Fed-up," but a little timfdly that she was a neighbour and had just heard that the nurse had departed. As she was looking for a similar job she wondered whether she might fill the breach.

look at, but experience has starting at 7.30 a.m. taught me how very little looks popular than usual when I say matter in an issue such as this, | end visit to the Peron country Or would you leave a lonely that there are many women who and so on my advice the home about 40 miles from will immediately take every ad- husband engaged her to take Buenos Aires,

fittow are things going?" asked their father when the girl had been in his employ for ten days or so. His face lit Arabian and Anglo-Argentino up as he answered that she was simply wonderful-no trouble at all, and the children adored

And then one day-not al together to my surprise, I must admit - the now - contented father asked me, a little shyly, if I had meant it when I told him that I firmly believed in second marriages. My answer was affirmative - and quite

Well, this second marriage has turned out to be one of the happiest I have ever known, and I am confident it will last. He may not love her with the same passion and affection he bestowed upon his first wife, but he does love her-seven if It is in an entirely different way. They are the best of friends, with never an angry word or a reproachful allusion to the past, and the children still adore her.

(To' Be Concluded . Next Saturday)

WHAT'S COING ON

CORONATION DATE The Queen said or not year

TE Queen is deeply concerned that her place in July.

She was most anxious to have it in July and pressed very hard for that month, make the preparations that Westminster Abbey could not be made ready before costly.

August or September. As no month this year later than July will be suitable for children were all terrified of a year was accepted regrotfully Guard. as inevitable.

has developed has caused a mild shows. turmoil at the Palace.

The lengthy postponemen, of the Coronation means that the tentative plan to make the Australian tour later this year must also be abandoned, It may be impossible in the

changed circumstances to undertake it even next year. Stately compromise Britain's landed When Sir Harold Wernher suggested something for old Yorkshire cricketers. on these lines a few months ago

many titled owners shied at the devised a compromise organisa- GEORGE HIRST. tion. With the Earl of Warwick he heads the Historical Homes of Britain Committee,

It will help owners with KN five years Richard Wadtheir problems and advise the L dington, Laird of Glenlivet Travel Association in its cam- Hanffshire, has increased the paign to boost the stately homes yield of his grouse moors from of Britain,

TIVA PERON, wife of the Argentine President, is flooking much better and re- clas. He puts them under covering slowly," Senor Carlos kroody hens and so saves them Hogan, the Argentine Ambassa- from foxes, weasels, and stoats. dor to London, tells me.

Her friends think she needs a.

long rest, but even her husband cannot stop her working. She But would you keep a precious the upper hand in such a bullying . She was nothing much to still works a 14-18-hour day, Her only relaxation is a week-

> Here the Perons have a small private zoo. There are monkeys, leopards, pumas, foxes and

flamingoes. THE Perons are fond of horses and dogs. They ride thoroughbreds.

The lady dismounts QHOW jumping folk are asking why the Counters of Dudley, a fine horsewoman, is giving up competitive jumping.

She is solling her four horses, among them the successful Como Closer.

Her immediate reason, she Coronation cannot take tells me, is "because my daughter is coming ou! year, and I will have no time Where Lady Dudley has left

off, her daughter, the Hon. but had to accept the deci- Sara Long, will carry on. She sion of those who have to has already competed at shows. LADY DUDLEY'S few years of jumping - she started in letters it helps create. :0:3-are reputed to have been

She bought the best horses. Her instructor was Colonel, Paul Redzianko, former page to the natural bully, and that his ber, postponement for more than Czar and officer of the Russian

She has been the smartest The unexpected situation that rider at postwar International

TN London recently was Mr George Chapman, former deputy chairman of a blg Yorkshire brewery, who can look back to the days when he play-'cd cricket with W. G. Grace.

At 84, Chapman has had two Eliver wedding anniversaries, gentry form their own trade 'endowed a chape) at Ripon Cathedral, and started a fund

He says Grace was outstanding at bowls and billiards besides being the best-ever cricket-Now Sir Harold, who owns ing all-rounder. And the best Luton Hoo, in Bedfordshire, has all-round Yorkshireman?

He can't grouse

120 to 6,000 trace a season. Most of the birds are exported

to New York. Secret of his success, he says, is his method of hatching grouse

Venus calves

AN the island of Sark-a woman has been elected to the Chief Picas, the local Parliament, for the first time in the island's 600-

year history, And for film-goers this is interesting news. For the new M.P., Miss Diana Cartwright, is the owner of the cow which played the "female lead" "Appointment" With Venus." Incidentally, shortly before

her owner's election Venus

calved again — in less romantic circumstan**ces.** Ephraim

Hardcastle

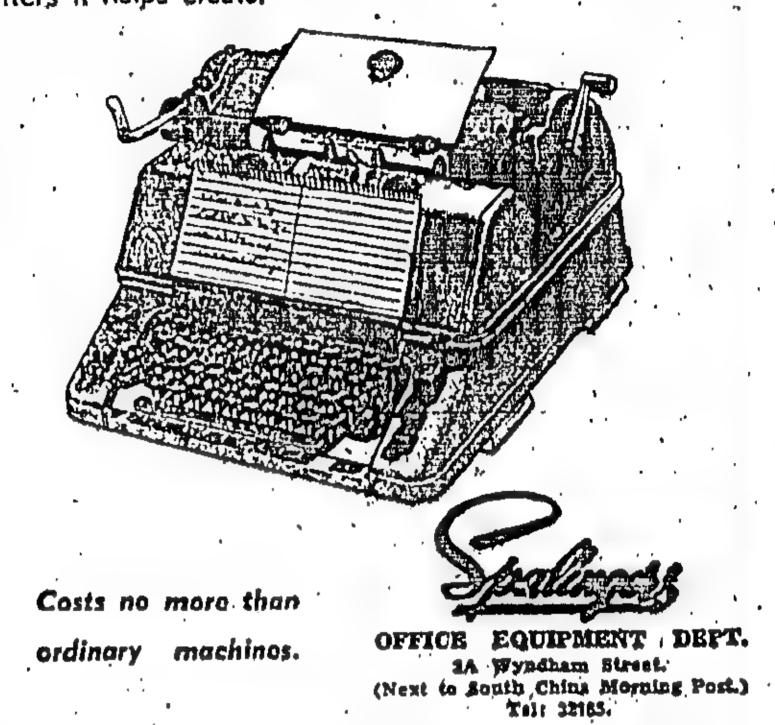


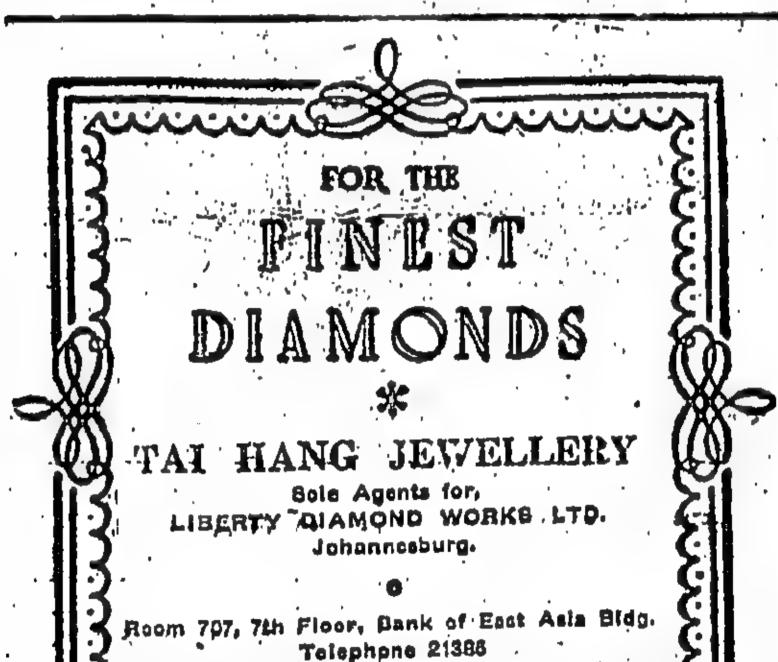
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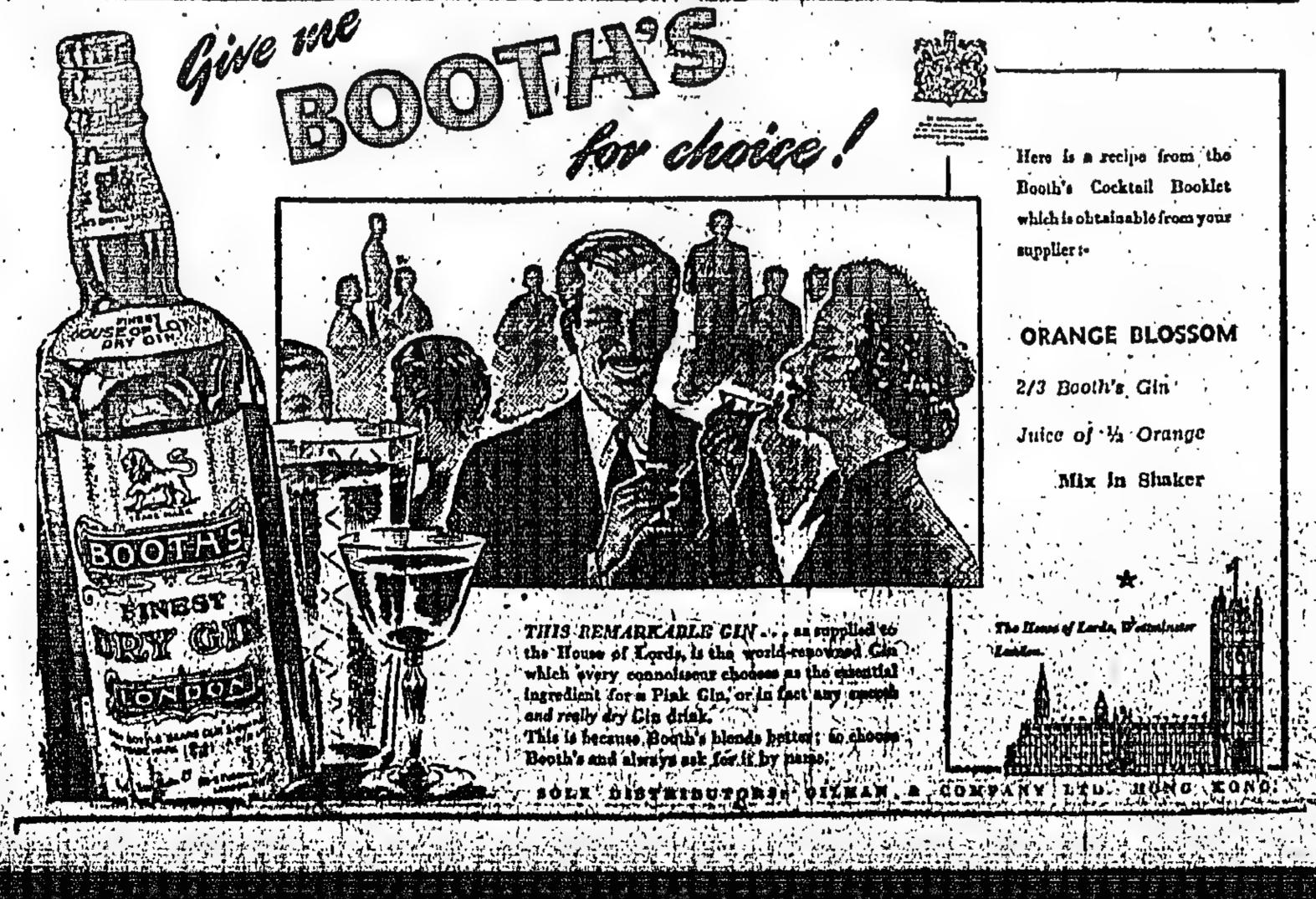
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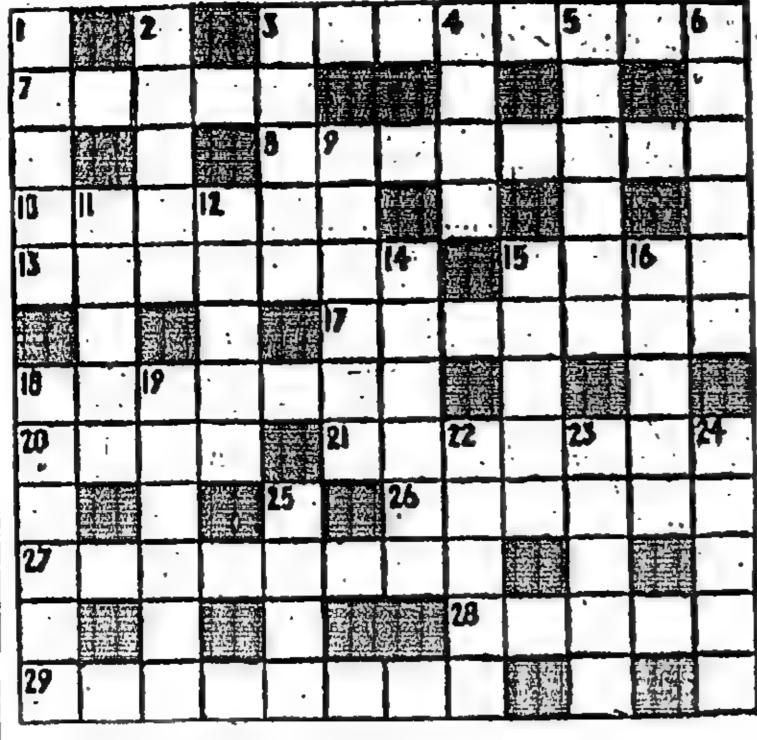
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- 3 Vigorous in body (8). 7 Month (5).
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- 17 Arbiter (7).
- 18 Hurled (7). 20 Rake (4).
- 21 Waited (7).
- 26 Giggle (6). 27 Assembled (8).
- 28 Matches (5). 29 Literary composition (8).
- - 19 Struggle (6). 22 Crest (5). 23 Details (5). 24 Clothe (5).

Officer (5). .

4 Deposited (4).

11 Proportion (5).

12 Relative (5).

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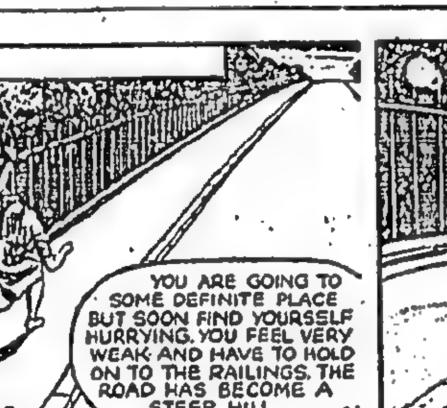
5 Ticklish problem (0).

6 Kind of food (6).

9 Be repentant (6).

16 Confused fight (5).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORE. - Across: 1 Behead. Taunt, 8 Peers, 9 Barrel, 10 Usher, 11 Dense, 12 Lair, 13 Stays, 16 Behest, 18 Leases, 20 Scent, 22 Bass, 23 Stems, 25 Bogie, 26 Itches, 27 Grate, 28 Penny, 29 Spades. Down: 1 Bibulous, 2 Horrible, 3 Aped, 4 Deletes, 5 Trusses, 6 Assets, 7 Needy, 14 Attached, 15 Subsists, 16 Battery, 17 Hermits, 19 Ensign, 21 Close, 24 Step.



STEEP HILL



-THIS DREAM MEANS:

Boston-Irish ex-pug named

audience tolerate from a

that, as the land-lady said

of The Cocktail Party:

would go in Southsea.

hear it's all in prose."

shouldn't have thought

modern dramatist?

A dream of acute saxiety about a job you You harry to a definite place (you are "press-ing" on the job). Suddenly you feel weak, have to hold on, the road steepens (the job seems more and more difficult, you seem more and more incapable).
At last you are left maked; i.e., you are revealed as you feel you are hopelessly in-However, even anxiety so severe does not mean you will full; you may be over-critical of yourself or too much may depend on the

. Talk it over with a friend who knows your attengths and weaknesses and can be both frank and encouraging.

POETRY AND DRAMA. By T. S. Elight. Faber and Faber. 7s. 6d. 35 pages.

IT HOMAS STEARNS , ELIOT, American-born poet, dramatist and critic, is immensely famous and very obscure. In his most celebrated (although not his best) play The Cocktail says that if Eliot thinks he Party, there is a middle- meant Adam, then he aged busybody named Julia wrong. and a mysterious psychia- in this new essay, Eliot trist named Sir Harcourt- humorously shows that the bolic figures. But symbolic experiences as a playwright generation. Opinions have writing in verse. For what differed among Eliot's ad- kind of verse will a modern

An American teenager wrote to him about Julia. "She is your dream girl, natural stresses of contem- gion. The claim of the Christian religion. Not all have accepted isn't she? I enclose a fivecent stamp for reply."

Said James Thurber: am not so stupid as to believe that the cocktail party in The Cocktail Party i actually a cocktail party. What do you think it is?"

Eliot is disappointed with his admirers for failing to realise that the psychiatrist is really Hercules.

But sometimes Eliot's ad- many characters who need mirers think they know his —and elude—explanation. Christianily to reach Brookline."

The bar he For instance Sweeney a He himself was born in St. meaning better than he For instance, Sweeney, a

does, Once he wrote: The whole world is our up-is he a symbol of the deventer Place. hospital

Endowed by the ruined allege) the portrait of a millionaire -explaining that the "ruin- Steve O'Donnell who gave 'ed millionaire" is 'Adam. Eliot a black eye during his

But one learned interpreter undergraduate days.

Baffled by Eweeney and his like, the exasperated reader may be tempted to throw the poems away-and miss a line of piercing heauty like:

Till the wind shake a thousand whispera from the yew. Does it really matter that to you "you" may mean one thing

and to Ellot another? What matters in the precise but tenta-tive verse, in which each line seems to be subject to ravision by the next. With its fearning, obscurity, drreverence and occa-sional eplendour, it has done Reilly. Like the rest of the obscurity of his symbolism more than anything else to state characters, they are sym- is not the only difficulty he and form the thought of a

> And what has he sought to Eliot has sought to evolve teach? The emptiness of a a rhythm close to the pagan world. The need for reliporary speech. One result is the terching.

> > Only the other day a school-master at a fashionable girls' echool in Brookline, Boston, was dismissed for reading to a senior class a "profane" poem of Ellot's. One girl was "dumbfounded," another "humillated" to hear Eliot's Journey of the Magi from a master engaged to teach "business English,"

In his poems, as in his Ellot commented patiently, verse-dramas there are too "Oh dear, this is most benighted. Perhaps we must wait for personage who often crops being brought up in smart Yenordinary man or (as some

owner of a brickworks, who had sedate, conviviality. Is not winted to be a minister but was above a sly joke at the expense prevented by an impediment of of the congregation. speech. The family was Unitarian, from New England. with scademic essociations. Eliot was the youngest, frailest of seven, others of whom have Swedish kroner which my won distinction: brother as lawyer tells me is free of inarchaeologist, sister as prison visitor.

At Harvard, he sought to discipline his shyness by going to dances and taking boxing lessons in O'Donnali's gymnazium, Elegani in costume, with a gift for naughty verse, he went on to Puris, London, Oxford, before the 1914-18 war. England was impossible." "A people solialed with such disgusting food is not civilised." Oxford? "Very preity, but I report on what he himself redon't like to be dead. Let us gards as a semi-failure, -his

War came and gave him an · American naval ormmission. Family fortunes declined and drove him to schoolmastering at Highgate. He lit out for the foreign i department of Lloyds Bank because the work was ensier. Was doing well in the City when Hugh Walpole pushed him into publishing, where he did better. He has a good business mind. Tho

England for nothing. In the mid-twenties he, became, famous with The Waste Land, his first major poem. Every undergraduate discovered (after Eliot):

family did not s'em from New

I grow old. I grow old. .I shall wear the bottoms of my trousers rolled. The turning-point in his life

come in 1927 when; 1, - He became British (more accurately English) in

nationality, and 2. - Was confirmed by the Bishop of Oxford at Cuddesdon,

He had become an Anglo-

He likes Kipling (as poet), cats (as cats), cheese (nigh). Dislikes the theatre ("It interferes with one's meals"), Million (as man).



Ho is deliberate in speech judicial with every sentence, seems to bring in a verdict of. guilty with a strong recommendation to mercy. Does not so much listen to others at appear to withdraw himself courteously from an interior His father was the well-to-do conversation. Has a gift for

> Winnings: A handsome gold plaque illuminated diploma and cheque for £11,016 8s. 5d. in come tax." i.e., the Nobel Prize, Also the Order of Merit.

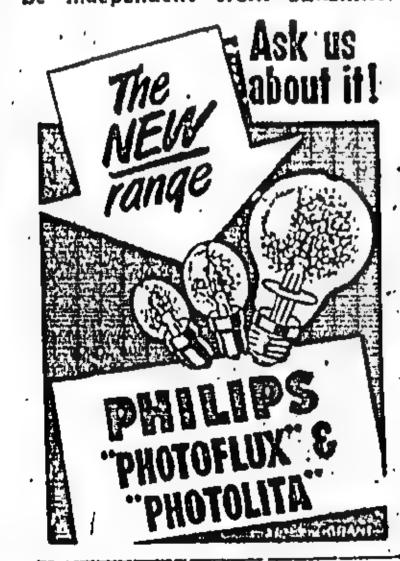
Most quoted ore-atomic lines? This is the way the world ends Not with a bang but a whimper.

His. life-task is "Trying to use words, and every attempt is a wholly new start, and a different kind of failure."

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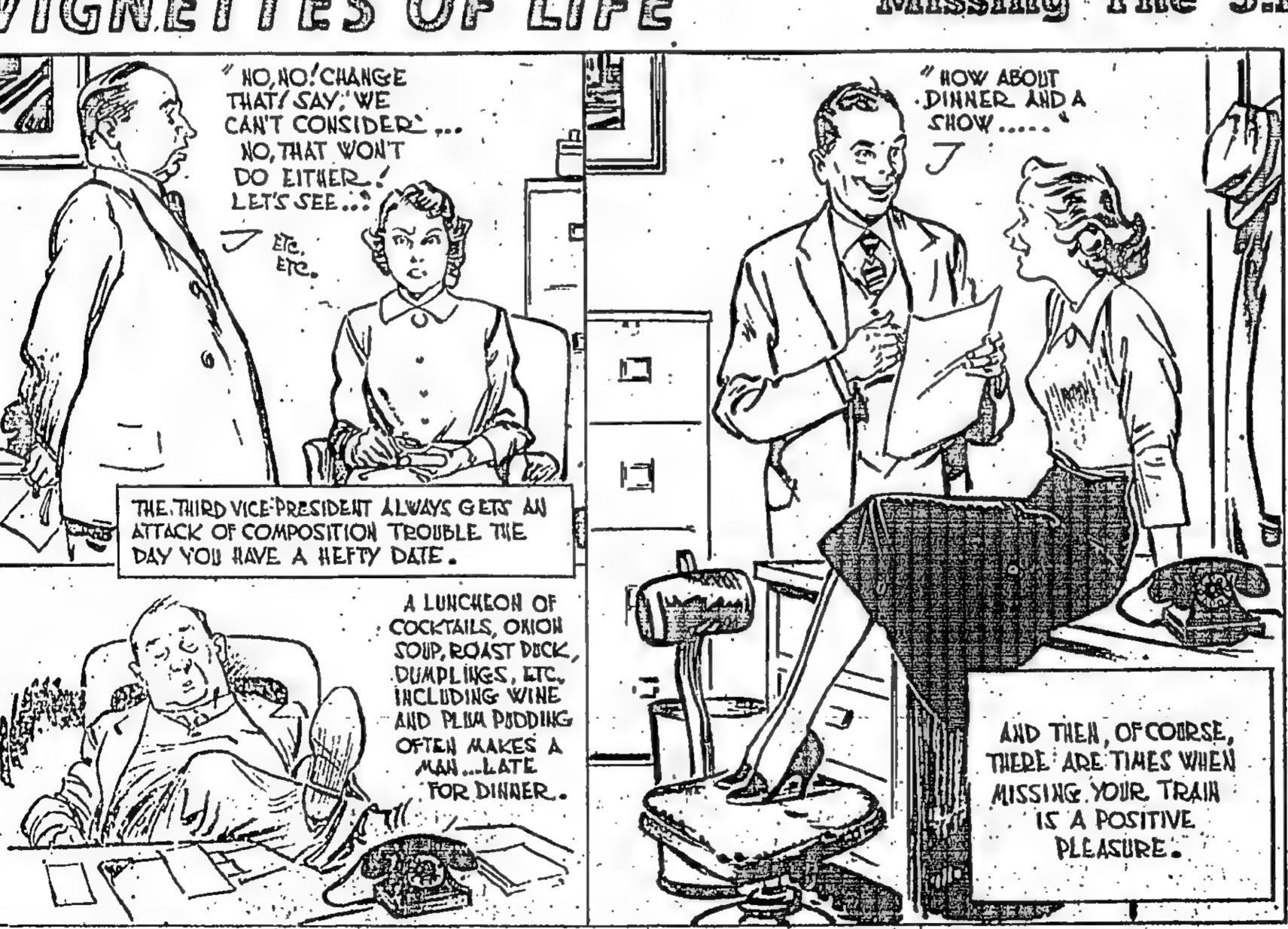
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In my opinion, fielding is the most important department of the game. In first class cricket a dropped catch may mean a hundred runs, and in consequence have a demoralising effect not only on the side in general but on the bowler in particular.

It is of the utmost importance that practice should not only consist of batting and bowling at the nets, but

Club. Speaking of their cham- which the fielders have wan- able to better their current averages,

great fielding side. It has al- the end of an over. ways been said, too, of Workshire that they hold their catches and are consistently a; brilliant ground fielding side,

man out two or three times.

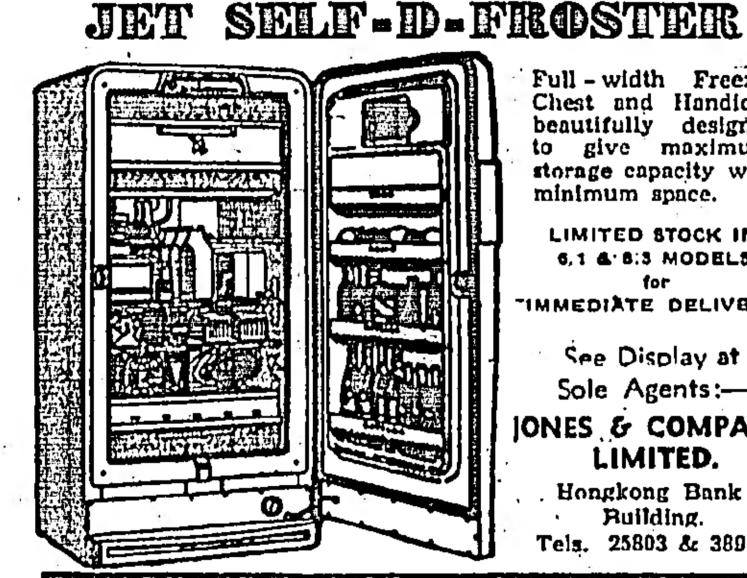
Good methods of practice are for the captain to line several of the fielders up a should the slip fielders waten hard catches to them at | bat?" I would advise various heights. He should first and second sup watch then do the same with each the ball from 'the bowler's player at a time from 7 or 8 hand on to the bat and that yards away. After that he third slip and guily, inches should string them out in a line at varying intervals 60 or 70 yards away, and hit high the greatest slip fielder

The wicket-keeper should be standing by to take balls thrown in by the fielders. Set up a stump, put your wicketkeeper behind it and make the fielders throw the ball to him

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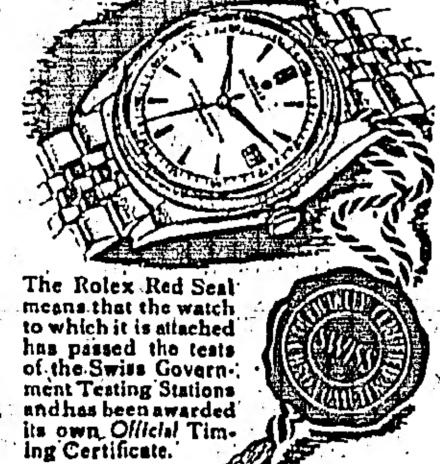
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larger part of my career with them, were notorious for bad and it is also easier to narrow slip fielding, and on many oc- the angle to cut off a boundary casions we had to get a bats-If early season practice is carried out -thoroughly, the matches and seen a fielder, who captain can soon pick out was placed at third man, sudthose who are good at long denly appear near third slip. throwing for the deep. field No doubt it ges lonely out on fielders will also be noted.

catches to them.

at stump high level,

position desired by his captain

feet, which enabled me to judge the type of stroke he was playing. All the near-the-wicket fielders-slips, gully, the short icg side positions, silly mid-off

ship mid-on - should. played away. Those fielders skipper, Wally Hammond. away from the wicket, on the other hand, will start to move in as the bowler approaches the wicket. They are then in a better position to accelerate after the ball if necessary.

EASIER TO RUN IN

hit from the line than from

position ten yards inside it.

caustic remarks to make.

wider, should watch the bat.

modern times, once told

he always stood as close

always anticipated having

and built up quite a reputation

as a taker of chances. I found

it best to watch the batsman's

move his right hand.

If you are in a position more or less behind another fielder - at 'extra cover, for He may miss the ball, and you: are then able to get to it yourself and probably save a run for your side.

A QUICK RETURN

be thrown.

the direction of the throw, at side. the same time taking the right arm back to the throwing on to the front leg.

I remember a humorous in- leng as possible, on the leg side. To my hor- maich winner."

U.S. NAVY MEET WARRIORS IN TOMORROW'S MAIN Mean A Hundred Runs SOFTBALL LEAGUE MATCH

By "GRANDSTAND".

The centre of attraction of the week-end Softhall schedule will be the Senior "B" Division tussle between the US Navy and the Warriors slated for 3.30 p.m. tomorrow in which the gobs will go all out to chalk up a victory to assure themselves of the pennant.

In the "A" Division twin-bill the Braves and Overseas lock horns for place this, let me quote Wilfred the bowler is bowling to the Wooller, captain of the Clamorgan County Cricket field he has set, not to one to other the bowler is bowling to the Clamorgan County Cricket field he has set, not to one to other the botter their authority and the botter their authority aut

in the new. We have the man's stroke and keep an eve that can be directly will start out as under-dogs achievement can be directly. WEER-END PROGRAMME best near-me-wicke, nemers in many acroke and neep an eye they can be depended upon to traced to a close-knit teem unchances into to move you without the bats- provide, stiff opposition in an derstanding among the players. man knowing. Be ready to effort to topple the newly crown-

Although a lot of water has to come, comprises manager Ray the three months' absence of the men Alfredo Oliveira, Johnnie If you are instructed to USS Everett from Port, the same Pereira and Peter Hahn who are I know too well how a side to the boundary—not 10 yards cle Sun in the beginning of the sessions, but are also students may suffer through missed inside it. Remember, it is season are back again to take of the opposition's weaknesses, catches. Surrey, during the easier to run in to take a up where they left off in the while other mainstays are Ray catch than to run backwards, "B" flag chase.

Even if some people have for- only some of the other teams can gotten that classic game between achieve the some spirit of cothe two rival teams in which operation, it will be a tough Sam Howard and Sonny I have played in club Machado duelled for ten scoreless, innings before the game was called off on account of darkness, neither the "Everett" positions. Those who will the boundary, but the poor outfit nor the Warriors have make good near-the-wicket bowler will soon have some been satisfied with the unfinished business.

I am often asked: "What dozen yards away and knock -the flight of the bail or the querque" dropped a pair of de- the Madcaps. that | cisions on one-run margins while have since withdrawn from league competition.

Wally Hammond, probably that when flelding at first slip mathematically impossible for very advantageous position. the line of the wicket-keeper as possible; thus a ball rarely this season. went to his left hand, and he

I niways fielded at short leg them in the speedball category, and whatever the outcome good ballgame should be seen.

> ror I saw that 'I was the only fielder on that side of the wic-

In one over Lindsay Hassett pulled a ball round toonce they are down in a hair wards the deep mid wicket erouching position, stay there boundary. I looked round to depended on tight fielding, and until they either have to field see who was going for it but the ball or until it has reach- nobody offered. "I'll go," I called the wicket-keeper or been ed. "Well, go on," said our defence affairs, with the side So off I went and, having

stopped the ball on the edge of the boundary, returned it all set to topple the Overseas in to the wicket and trotted back the hope that the Juguars and to my place in the field, Lind- Saints who are one game ahead say Hassett with a broad grin of them, will drop one more told me they had run six, two decision before the league is before I started after the over, and thus give them a ball. I was a long time ex- chance for a three-way playoff. example—always back him up. plaining after the game that I As things stand, this is most had not gone after the ball unlikely, but a ballgame is never cnergy for the next over when final inning. I'd be bowling. I'm sure Doug Wright never believed

If the fielder is a right The ball should always be teams are entered in the twohanded thrower, he should al- returned to the wicket-keeper round series, with the final outways endeavour to get to the unless you are fielding close come anyone's guess, as all the ball so that he is in a position to the bowler, e.g. at mid-on four teams are about even in to make a quick return. His or mid-off. Remember, once strength. position at the ball should be the wicket-keeper has the ball, with the weight on his left | is dead. It you are Apart from giving the mites leg, his right slightly bent and fielding near the wicket and a chance to display their the left side turned towards three is a throw-in, then back diamond skill, the loop also the point where the ball is to up the wicket-keeper it you provides an opportunity for those Take the ball with both us a bad throw-in that lands Among this category is hustling hands cupped, allowing the out of the wicket-keeper's Eddie Loureiro of the Junior ball to come into the right reach and, because no fielder League Hawks, who has taken hand. You are then in a posi- has backed up, causes: extra over the masterminding of the tion to take a further step in runs to be scored against your Midget Hawks.

position. Get the weight back ball. Always return it full toss. Braves in the minors, and since over the right leg and let the Do not let it hit the ground, then Eddle has made his mark in ball go as the weight comes Remember the bowler wishes the minors, leading the batting

tralian Services match at enjoy his cricket and can get may be seen calling plays from Lord's in 1945. I myself was a great deal of satisfaction the third-base side of the bowling at one end. Doug when he comes of the field diamond any Saturday afternoon Wright at the other. During if he knows he has saved runs at King's Park. one of Wright's overs, I found for his side or made a catch Loursiro is being sought

pionship win in 1948 he told pionship win in 1948 he told me: "Glamorgan are not the strongest batting or bowling strongest batting or bowling side in the championship. But I have a team of triers, every one of whom gives his best one of the field. We have the Try to anticipate the batts—

Wahoos wind up another the Warriors who are parnext year, and from what we triumphant season when they find up another triumphant season when they for the first time have impreved the form wonders after a couple of the schedule to provide entertainment to fans of the Ladles game when they surprised the highly touted Red Sox, and this will contain the field. We have the Try to anticipate the batts—

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Aics: Pandas v Bantams; 3.30 The backbone of this squail, p.m. Dodgers v which will go a long way in time (Junior League games); ""shows v Pooi To (Ladies" flowed under the bridge duting Cordeito and his stalwart hench- League). field on the boundary then go outfit which started out for Un- not, only slaves to practice wares v Wildfires; Blue Sox v

a.m. Madcaps v South China (Senior "A"); 12.30 p.m. Griffins v Rexes; Dodgers v Pandas (Junior League); 2 p.m. Mooney and Eddie Guterres. If Braves v Overseas (Senior "A"); 3.30 p.m. Warriors v US Navy (Senior "B")...

Today: 2 p.m. Griffing v

ONE EYE ON STATISTICS

league.

Rennie Sequeira of the Madcaps dropped several valuable points in his batting last week when he went hitless against Vic Pedruco of the Jaguars, whose The Navy who were subse- blistering pitches paved the way ! quently replaced by the "Albu- for a much needed noscout over

Rennie will, therefore, wield the Warriors, were equally un- his willow with one eye on the fortunate in bowing twice to the statistics when he faces P. C. under-rated Baseballers who Wong of South China tomorrow. One hit in three times at bat tcmorrow--will-still-leave-him within threatening distance of The score now stands with the the trie of Panda sluggers who Navy leading by two full games, have one more game to go, while and one more win will make it two safeties will place him in a the Warriors, or any other team, Chev. Tsoi's South China outfit

to threaten them for the bunting which is being coached by veteran P. K. Lau have dished The opposing pitchers are Sam out, spatkling play throughout Howard of the Navy and Joep the Senton, with the exception Franco for the Warriors, both of bi their game last week against the Saints, when an umpire's technical ruling against the opening batter upset them sufficiently to put them off.. In the coming game against the Madcaps, they will be out to redeem prestige in the eyes of their multitude of followers.

> The Madcaps are a hitting team while the Caroliners have always other one of those attack v. through victorious.

The "A" Division Braves are because I wished to save my won until the last out of the

Today is a big day for the Midgets, whose league commenced this morning. Four

are anywhere behind him. who are keen on making a go at

We have seen. Eddle starting Be careful - with the new out as a bat boy for the original to preserve the shine for as parade with an average around the .500 mark. Eddle has also cident in the England v. Aus- | The good fielder will always tried his hand at coaching and

myself fielding at mid wicket which may have proved a faiter by squeral leading Senior outlits as valuable talent for the

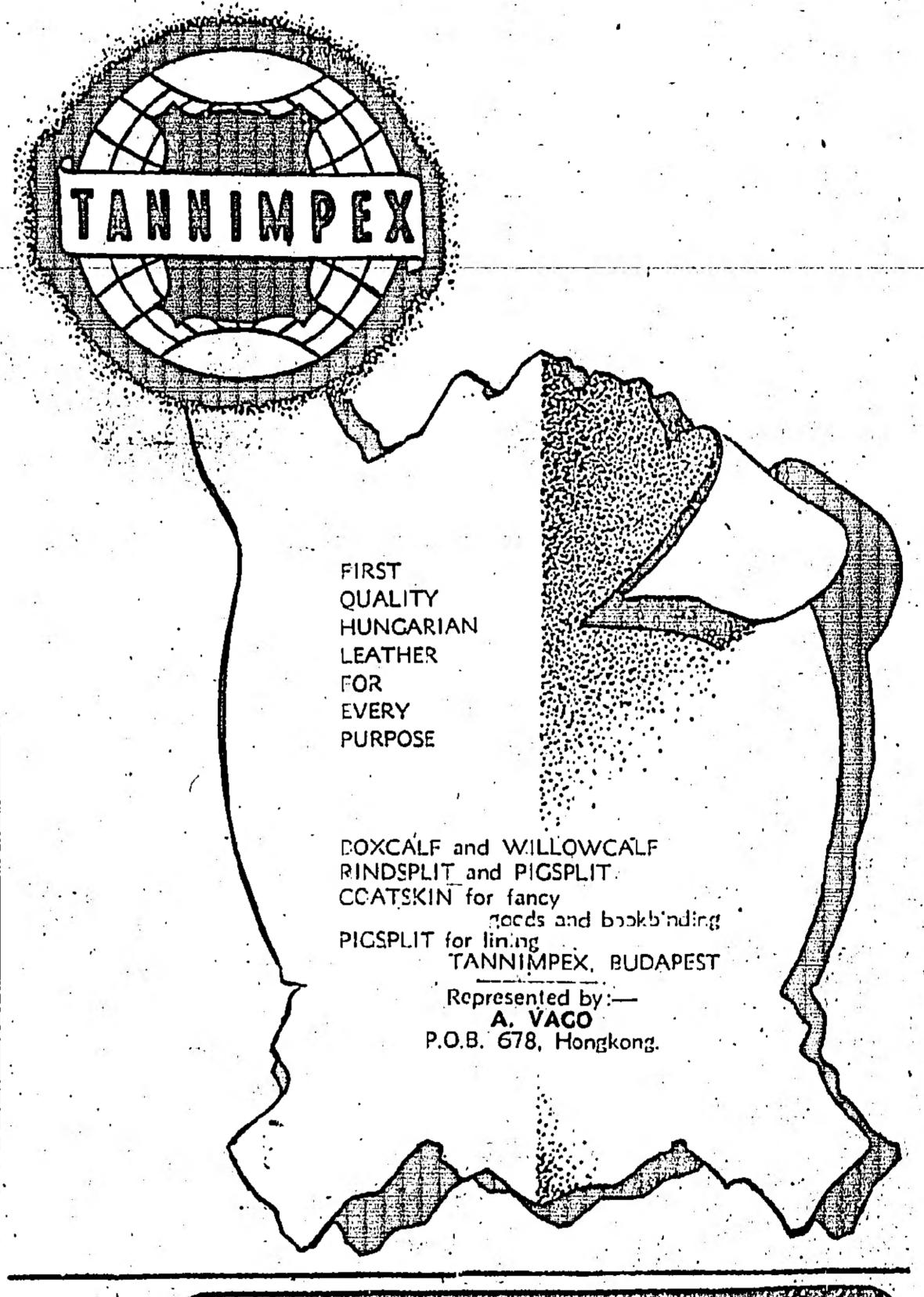


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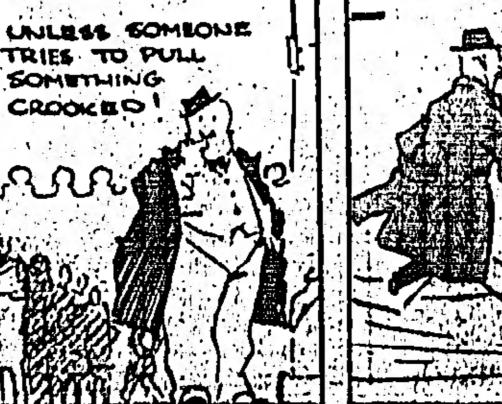
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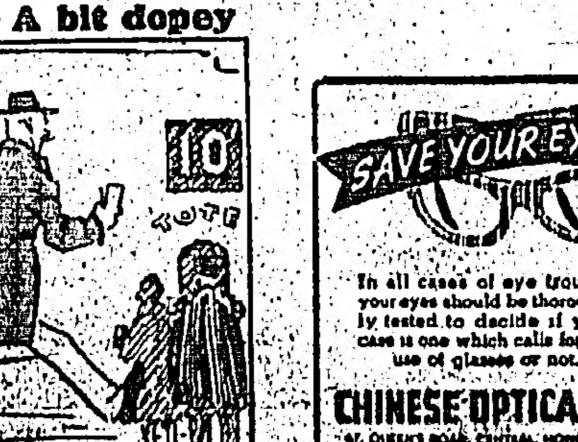
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Pixie O'Scowl Has No Time

-He's Too Busy Giving Flashlights to Fireflies-

By MAX TRELL

CODIXIE O'Seowl," said Hanid, I the shadow-girl with the turned-about name, when she met the Pixie 'coming cut of O'Cheer Hall, "I wonder if

.. "No time, no time," said Pixie O'Scowl, waving her out of his way. "I've got too many things on my mind."

"But Pixie O'Scowl!" Hanid exclaimed. "You didn't even hear what I was going to say."
"Whatever it is, I've no time
for it," said Pixle O'Scowl.
And he dashed under a gooseberry bush and disappeared. Good Manners

23rd Mar.

. Hanid sat down on a stone. 'Now you'd think," she said to herself indignantly, "that he'd have the good manners at least to listen to me. Lots of people and danced round and round are busy, but they have time to

To Hanid's astonishment, she heard Pixie O'Scowl's voice saying from somewhere under the stone on which she was sitting: "Don't push! Stand in line! Stop pushing!"

Hanld instantly got off the stone and looked under it. Pixle O'Scowl was standing in a sort of hollow with a whole crowd of curious-locking insects standing around him and now and then pushing. Each of the Sinsects was holding a flashlight. But none of the flashlights avus

"Get in line! One at a time Hanid wondered what was

going on, Nothing Better To Do

All of a sudden she discoverrew batteries."

"But these are all wern out!" of the fireflies cried. "they don't flash off and on any more! What good are fireflashlights if they don't flash off and on?"

them. You're using them too law, and named it Grand Canyon inuch," Pixie O'Scowl grumbled, National Park. The great pine. "All right, all right, But try | National Forest, uring them less," Then he gave battery and they all said: L Canyon we rented a cabin near "Thanks, Pixle O'Scowl!" and the lodge. The first day we spent

thew off. O'Scowl as he started climbing the changing sunlight fell upon up out of the hollow, "so that's them. The second day we walkwhat you were so busy about- ed through the forest and made giving batteries to fireflies for our acquaintance with the wild

their flashlights!" Something Else

drys-balteries for the fireflies, along our row of cabins. Tuesdays-new spools of thread mice and squirrels. Saturdays-Pixie O'Scowl said, hesitating. What do I have to do on Sun- they can be very dangerous.

O'Scowl to tell her. "Sundays, Sundays-I know there's something I-do on Sun-

"Maybe," said Hanid, "you just stay in bed and sleep on Sundays,"

Pixie broke into a smile, is my day of rest. I don't do close to their car. any work at all!"

that he didn't have anything to by stood the father deer, his do on Sundays except stay in head held high. He, too, was bed and sleep, that he jumped watching to see that no harm up and whistled a song, and came to his family,

American Civil War. The wood Myush and the scarlet tanager can "throw" their When cars travel over 40 miles an hour, more power is

required to overcome air resis-A bird's heart beats twice as fast as that of a human being.
Approximately 5,000,000 trees are cut annually in the United.
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and telephone polon, A number of birds, such as small hawks, shrikes and several large cuckees eat lizards and anakes in great quantity.

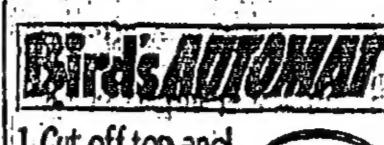
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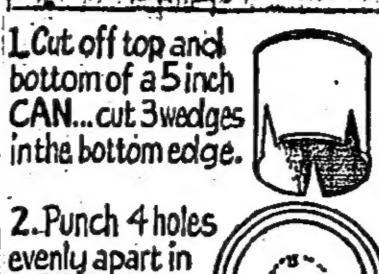
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"It's awful." said Pixie O'Scowl

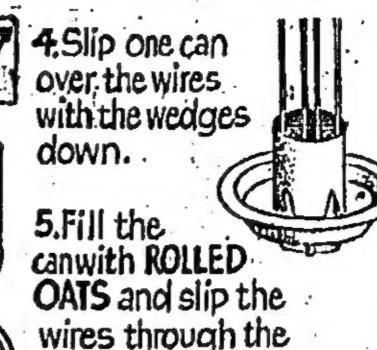
seized Hanid by both hands Put them through He quite forgot how busy h





they fit inside the rim of the can pieces of thin soft WIRE 35 inches long.

holes in one tin.







By IDA SMITH

CEVERAL million years before man came to what is now the Grand Canyon forest in America, four--one at a time!" Pixie O'Scowl footed creatures had their said again, "Take it easy! Don't homes there. They first appeared during the Cenozoic or Tertiary era, called the Age of Mammals,

It was not until about 300 ed. One by one the insects A.D. that man first made started going up to Pixic his appearance there as O'Stowl with their flashlights, near as we can tell from "You fireflies make me tired," present records. Scientists Link I had nothing better to call those early people do than to keep giving you Basketmakers. The first white man to discover the Grand Canyon was Garcia Lopez de Cardenas sometime about 1800.

In 1919 Government made it a national park where all wild life, "You're not taking care of plants and trees are protected by "We just use them all night." and juniper forest that borders Pixie O'Scowl finally said: the Canyon is called the Kaibab-

of the fireflies a new fithe last time we visited the watching the play of beautiful said Hanid to Pixie colours in the deep gorges us

Early the second morning we

Presently some children gath-. for the spiders. Wednesdays- cred and walked along with him, shoes with rubber heels for the They were all having a delight- a young fellow. He stood still 2.35shoppers. Thursdays - new ful time and the deer seemed to while we walked close enough to honey-jars and flower-baskets enjoy it too. But whenever the take his picture, but when we for the bees. Fridays-tooth- children took hold of his horns tried to touch him he would paste and toothbrushes for the he would gently push them away, gallop off to a little distance and Younger bucks are not always stand and watch us. haircuts for the caterpillars, so gentle because they are sus-

they think we might hurt them half-grown faun nibbled grass they can be very dangerous.

It did not take the older wild quite a while and discovered that life long to learn that they were quite a while and discovered that Hanid waited for Pixle life long to learn that they were she liked to have her neck side of bacon off a hook to be safe in their Grand Canyon screetched behind her care safe in their Grand Canyon she liked to have her home, and as they learn that scratched behind her ears. certain people are their friends most of them respond quickly to fauns scampered together. They . 5. Why is a dressmaker

ONE day we saw two does with before-bedtime frolic. U their fauns enting crackers "That's it! That's what I do! I from the hands of several chilsleep! I almost forgot. Sunday dren. The animals had come IN his book "Meeting the Mam- son with a bad cold?"

The children's parents were And the tired Pixie O'Scowl | watching carefully to see that was so delighted to remember they did not get hurt; and near-

Naturalists have observed that some buck deer are not much inte:ested in their families and can live in the high mountains leave all responsibility to the A Chinese, Lee Yim, introduc- does. But naturalists agree that In the mountains he drinks sufferer? ed commercial shrimp fishing in individual animals differ. This from cold streams, while some- 14. Why are crockery dealer the Gulf of Mexico, during the fellow seemed to take his job, times on the desert he has to unlike all other shopkeepers?



The friendly young buck deer stood still long enough to have his picture taken. When we walked over to touch him our friendship ended as he galloped away stopping to watch us.

Pixie O'Scowl began saying: heard a thump in our yard. It. The park rangers do not want. In the forest Mother Nature "No time, no time-!" But then was a big buck deer poking in people to feed the deer and it is gives him dark fur that blends he sat down on a twig. "It's our garbage can for a choice bit against the park rules. One with the forest, while on the awful," he said, "all the things of potato peeling or a cabbage reason is because someone might desert he grows light-coloured I have to do. Every day in the leaf. He nosed through our can get hurt, and another is because fur to match the desert send. weel: it's something else. Mon- and then visited all the others many kinds of our food are not good for deer.

The buck in the photograph is change the size of his big cors.

A mother deer lay in the Sundays. . . er, let me see now," picious of people. Sometimes if shade of the pines while her

> About sundown several little an agreeable fellow? chased each other around in most deceptive woman? circles. They were having their

says that the Grand Canyon deer said to be half-witted? is called the mule deer because of his big cars. His scientific roses, and why? name is Odocoileus hemionus.

His specie ranges from Alberta. Canada, to central Mexico and from the west central part of North America to the Pacific coast. He is a hardy animal and or the hot desert.

get his drink from cactus plants.

That is nature's way of protecting him. But no matter where he lives he can never

2. What is both food for

4. Why is a lucky gambler

6. What nation does

criminal most dread? 7. What is the difference between an organist and a permals," Victor H. Cahalane 8. When may two people be

> 9. What is the gueen of the 10. What cannot be called a disinterested not of hospitality? 11. Why are duels very short

12. What is the difference between a blind man and a sailor in prison? 13. Why does an aching tooth impose silence on the

Why are crockery dealers (Answers on Page 16)

Rupert and the Pine Ogre-34



The Autumn Elf becomes more and more brisk. "You people had and more brisk. 'You people had better keep well away from here at aunset.' He declares 'Furious things may be happening and it hardly believe it myself.' So they won't be safe." Then he turns, separate and he goes to find his and in a moment has disappeared. sack of fir cones.





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It's Really Simple To Figure Key Play

By OSWALD JACOBY

MHERE'S nothing like a team I mutch to show up weakreases in technique. The slam in mercump was made at one table but booted at the other. Moreover, the guilty declarer didn't realise he had made a mistake until he found out how the dash was played at the

other able. In the first room. South won the opening lead with the queen of either and eached the king and outent of speaker. He entered daining with the king of hearts to can the are and lack of spades, discarding diamonds from his hand. Then he was break to the hearts.

ARIES h. went back to the hearts.

Unfortunately for him, East had a natural heart irick and a fifth spade to cola. South had a f. w. har h words to say about his luck, but niver dreamed that he had misplay-

if you haven't already teen it, bed, for the right was of playing the hand before you read on. It's things that really matter. programme very shuple. In the other room, South began a taking the queen of cauba and

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Opening lead- & J

the fact declarer did. Then South id a heart, but played low from hoseny instead of pusting up the "This was the key play South was willing to give up one heart trick. but he wented to give it up, at a time when the defenders could take nothing clse. East won with the eight of hearts and returned a dismand. South took the ace of diamonds, entered dispens with the king of hearts, and or had the account jack of spades to deeped his loong diamonds. It that a cinch to return to his last that a club in order to cash

in a.s. of the tricks.

Q-The bidding has been: forth East South hast Pass 1 Spade Damonds Pass You, South, hold: Spides R-J-7-5-2, Heart 4 Diamond's 9-6-3, Clebs A-Bid three spades. Your partainer's bid is forcing to game, so you cannot think of passing. You cannot support either red suit, so your choice is between three spades and three mostrump. Three spades is better; first because it shows that your spaces are rehiddable, and second because you are reluctant to singlest no-trump with a singleton.

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15. Merchandise is needed for this broken tread. (6)
16. Ready for payment. (3)
17. 15 upset by less of money. (4)
18. Leave out when it follows a famous award. (4)
20. He likes solitude. (6)
21. Vie. (7)
22. Forms of decorum. (6)

Down

1. Pienty seen in the Zoo bear pit?

(9) 2. A word you make up. (9)

3. What you do with a lift. (7)

4. To a fellow it's tissue. (8)

5. Coward made this happy. (5)

6. Having wings. (4)

7. Not quite all follow for the lot.

(8)

10. Bitterness. (5)

11. Drow a paddler in water. (5)

14. Was it natural that this captain had a reputation for boiling? (6)

19. Do gardeners grow it to make money? (4)

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SATURDAY, MARCH 15

Bonn today, you have an energetic and forceful personality. You believe in discipline, but will only use harsh methods when your hand is forced. Otherwise, you beneve that the elemened list in a velvet glove can prove more effective. You have an active if not crudite mind and it is usually capable of making quick decisions. Guard against impulse. Your emotions are strong and you can love or hate with equal violence. You must not hold a grudge, for this habit can do you much more harm than good.

Your intuitions and imagination are active—sometimes too much so for your own good. You must have activity in your life and cannot endure monotony or dull routine, it pushed into such work, do your best to get out of it at once!

The stars have given you innate talents which inight not reach their full development until the latter part of your life. Sometimes, on the surface you do not appear to take life too seriously. But when it comes to something important you can show a surprising amount of resistance to pressure and an ability to do what you think is best, despite all kinds of nutside advice. Exert caution in marriage, for you men are composited susceptible to superficial femaline wites.

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

SUNDAY, MARCH 16

Make this a day in which family A lumantic day. Try to get to the and close friends meet each other at country for a week-end if you can. ARIEN (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)— A line day for quiet relexation. The Don't get hurt feelings. You may be spring til is invigorating. Get out

imagining a slight that was not in-TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)— Spiritual constitution and inspiration Pay not attention to gossip. Facts that can be proved are the only of your choice today.

Make this a day of complete relaxa- convolutions. You can spread . S. America, E. & S. Africa, the Eleg and queen of spades, just evidence against a friend, either.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)— Disregard a show, of envy on the Invite an elderly friend to attend part of another. Be above accepting church with you. It can prove jumours or gossip. inspirutionally rewarding.

gether afterwards.

1.EO (July 24-Aug. 24)— AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Peb. 19)—
Join with close friends in attending A quiet day at home with your church and then have dinner to- tamfly should brove highly rewarding, in the evening, invite guests.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-

Born today, you are one of those hard working, efficient needle vito can take on tremendous burdens of work without recreated to mind the responsibility. You are a good executive and know how to delegate detail to others who are capable. This, perhaps, is one of the secrets of your success. You have a methodical mand, a good bread for business, and mathematics should hold no terrors for you. Your ideals are held high and you are ambilious to succeed in junything you undertake. As a rule, you are not disappointed!

You have a high degree of adaptability, both to conditions and people! This may make you a little too ready to accept things as they are rather than pioneer along new paths. Yet, when you find that tradition does not answer the needs of today, you are able to convert your ideas successfully, if a little slowly.

Naturally kindly and sympathetic, you are sometimes generous to a fault. Any one in need can turn to you for advice and help. You are well-liked by many different types of people. You of the fair sex are particularly attractive to those of the opposite sex. You are fond of fine clothes and of society and might show your leadership in the field of dealen, architecture or home decoration. You could make a successful political club woman or philanthropic campaign manager.

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MONDAY, MARCH 17

Become interested in some project Guard against a health hazard or an which will benefit those less fortunate accident due to haity actions. Be than yourself.

may be in order. Brighten your be pole to make a comfortable profit

Seek the advice of a trusted friend Pay no ettention to rumours or if you are perplexed over something, gratip. You know the facts. He it could prove helpful. guided by them, alone. It could prove helpful. Some spring redecorating at home Carry out your mans and you should

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)— SAGITTABLUS (Nov. 21-Dec. 22)— Put important matters into writing. A line day for making constructive Contracts and agreements should not plans. Then stick to them as the be trusted to memory.

CANCER . (June 22-July 23)— CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)— Bome work and a little play will An, optimistic and progressive

a business arrangement.

prove the best policy for today, attitude toward your work this week lidid to an optimistic frame of mind. will promote progress.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—

I.EO (July 24-Aug. 24)— All affairs, artistic, social and Don't permit emotions to play havee builness are well favoured at this with your judgment in making time. Take full advantage of the a business arrangement.

by Beachcomber

elaborate system of double-, treble-, and quadruple-crossings. Behind it all, and not particular- ly aloof, is the figure of the Headmaster, who usually makes a good thing out of deliberately misleading both masters and boys. In tact, the main use of these examinations seems to be to keep money in circulation.

SUET'S Traffic Schedule outlines a scheme for a new kind of roundabout. Ongoing traffic makes two complete circuits before emerging at the top. This enables offcoming traffic to emerge at the bottom after one complete circuit. A third point of exit is at the side of the roundabout. This takes transverse traffic, which

As the end-of-term examinations draw near at Narkover, there is the customary degrading spectacle of organised attempts to get a preliminary glimpse of the papers.

It is known that several falso sets are being printed, to put the boys off the trail. It is also known that many of the masters are willing for a consideration, to divulge some of the questions they themrelves are setting. But the whole thing is complicated by an elaborate system of double-, trebles, and quadruple-crossings.

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the moth working of this scheme depends on a system of lights at a check point inside the roundabout. The second circuit inside the roundabout.

DABTWORDS

NARTWORDS is out to sharpen your wits this week , with a journey beginning with DISCOUNT and ending with FAIL-INGS. You have to arrenge the other 48 relationship between any word and that by one/of six rules. RULES

next to it is governed 1. The word may be an anagram of the word that precedes it. 1. It may be a synonym of the word that precedes it.



6. It may be associated with 3. It may be achieved by adding one letter to, subtracting the preceding word in title or one letter from, or changing one gotion of a book, play, or other letter in, the preceding word.

4. It may be associated with the preceding word in a saying. No rule may be used more simile, metaphor, or association than twice consecutively.

of ideas. 5. It may form with the Example; Jacket - Packet preceding word a riame of a Pocket - Appropriate - Proper well-known person or place in - Prosper - Thrive - Throve fact or flotion. . .

(Solution on Page 16)

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CHESS PROBLEM

By K. TRAXLER Black, 13 pieces,

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problem: !, B-Kt8, any; 2, Q, or Kt

INTELLIGENCE TEST AN EXHAUSTING CONTEST

By T. O. HARE A T Foozledown-famous for its gorse-studded

links—there is, as it were, a club within a club. This consists of a small group of golf maniacs who are for ever pitting themselves one against another. A question arose about a year ago as to which two players, of this group, would best acquit themselves in a foursome. It was eventually decided that each pair should play a match against every

other pair. As a result of this exhausting contest—which made it necessary to play no fewer than 45 matches —Deadpan and Backspin emerged as the triumphant

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TOMORROW

1st Division

Kwong Wah v CAA (Club,

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2nd Division

3rd Division

C & W v Taikoo (Navy "A",

Rediffusion v Aces (Navy

Jaguars v Dairy Farm (Navy

LEAGUE STANDINGS

1st Division

kumpoo, 3 p.m.)

"B", H.V., 3 p.m.)

"B", H.V., 4.30 p.m.)

St. Joseph's .. 18 3 2 1 3rd Division

Jaguars 15 6 3 6 29 23 1 Lane Crawford 16 8 3 7 36 52 1

H.V., 3 p.m.)

Taikoo v CAA (Club, 3 p.m.)

Tramways v Solicitors (Soo-

· SATURDAY, MARCH 15, 1952.

Will Have Stern Opposition Tomorrow In Kowloon Motor Bus By "SPIV"

Army and Sing Tao continue this week-end their struggle to remain in the running for the Senior League Championship with almost a forlorn hope that South China will at least drop a point,

South China will have Club as their opponents this afternoon and although they were surprisingly held to a 1-1 draw in their first encounter, the likelihood of a similar result must be considered very remote in this second match.

Thoroughbreds For Japan

San Francisco, Mar. 14 Six valuable race horses, including the outstanding Argentine stallion, Vino Puro, will sail for Japan on Saturday on the Pacific Transport Lines freighter Hongkong Transport, Stalls and exercise pens will be built aboard the vessel for the thoroughbreds and a veterinary will be in attendance.

The horses were purchased by Mr Sharai, publisher of the Japanese "Racing Form."-Associated Press.

OLYMPIC HOCKEY RANKINGS

tional Hockey Federation during also be on the injured list. ed here today.

The countries taking part in will be Philpotts, Etheridge, the Olympic tournament were Kirkland , Churchill, Tennuci, ankell as followed:
(1) India; (2) Pakistan; (3) Johnson and Edwards.

Holland: (4) Britaini (5) Bel-United States; (13) Finland.

South Africa was provisionally affiliated to the International Federation. A request for affiliation from East Germany was not accepted because that country has ar Olympic Committee not belonging to the International Committee.

tolding part in a preliminary hockey tournament to be held in [Gaines.

liminary tournament is:

Argentine v. France. winners of the Britain-Finland from Eastern.

match. Argentine-France match

Pakislan, July 20: Semi-finals. July 22: The losers of the semi-finals play off for

July 24: Final. West Germany and Italy are listed as reserves , in case any entries withdraw before May,

31.—Reuter.

Gandhi Appeals To Africans

Mr Manilal Gandhi, who is in the eighth day of his 21-day "purification" fast," today ap-Congress not the hold mass meet- C.B., 3 p.m.). ings and demonstrations on April 6.

Jun Van Riebeeck in the Cape and the establishment of the first white settlement 300 years 367 SU v RNFB (Navy "A"

The mass meetings and de- CMB v RAMC (Navy monstrations have been or- H.V., 4.30 p.m.). ganised in protest against the Lane Crawford v' Gymnastic Government's distriminatory (Navy "B", H.V., 3 p.m.). laws and spartheld, (racial University v Western (Navy South African agents and paid Police Training School v. 6 - Charter - Hire - Purchase segregation) policy.-Reuter. "B". H.V., 4.30 p.m.).

The Caroline Hill Club have been grently strengthened since that first encounter with the return of Chlu Chor-wing, Yue 4.30 p.m.) Cheuk-yin and Mok Chun-wah, and with the Championship title 4.30 p.m.) practically within their grasp

now, will undoubtedly take no chances. Both Army and Sing Tao must look forward to yet another week-end, when South China will take on Kwong Wah, for that likely upset that will put them back on even erms again with the leaders. The main task for Army and Sing Tao this week-end is to win their games, For Sing Too. who will be pitted against the RAF, the task will be a comparatively, easy one, and an al- South China .. 19'14 2 3 62 22 30 most identical score of 4-1 as

in their first meeting is in- Kitchee 18 10 3 5 56 21 23 dicated. | KMB | 17 9 2 6 45 26-20 | Kwong Wah | 17 9 2 6 42 31 20 STERNER OPPOSITION Army will be faced with Police much sterner opposition in St. Joseph's 16 3 4 9 24 41 10 Kowloon Mator Bus tomorrow Club RNRC 17 0 2 15 16 83 2 best form man fo best form may find themselves South China .. 17 15 2 0 41 8 32 out of the running after to- Kitchee 18 14 3 1 68 24 31 morrow's match.

They drew 1-1 in their first round match, but tomorrow London, Mar. 14.

India and Pakistan were ranked in the 13 countries taking part in the Olympic hockey tournament this year by the International Markey Enderation during also be an on the injured list.

Tatkoo

Army's team will be a partially depleted one. Higgins, who was injured last Saturday, will be a non-starter, and Etheridge, who sustained an injury in St. Joseph's in Thursday's Memorial Cup match between Army and Navy, may lightly also be an the injured list. its two-day meeting which end- If Etheridge is available, CMB Army's line-up for tomorrow

Should Etheridge be unfit, Wayfoong

Army are about the same in The full draw for the pre- expect will give them a narrow

July 18: The winners of the Third Division games this Helland, the winners of the five top teams of the division. product from the red cells in the who got as far as the semi-finals V. Results of these two games will blood and at present its pro- last year and are guided by that standings.

> will meet RNFB and thirdclash with RAMC.

TODAY'S GAMES 1st Division League

RAF v Sing Tao (Navy, C.B., 4.30 p.m.). Hill, 4.30 p.m.).

2nd Division

H.V., 3 p.m.).

Rediffusion . 16 5 2 9 26 62 1
Dairy Farm . 16 5 1 10 32 78 1
University . 16 4 2 10 20 61 1
Wayfoong . 15 3 3 9 20 54
Taikoo . 18 4 9 14 34 64 gium; (6) Denmark; (7) France: then Yorke will take over the Taikoo Argentine; (11) Austria; (12) will probably come in at left-Substitute Kowloan Motor Bus will probably field the same team as that which lost to Sing Tao by 3-2 last week-end. The Bus-For Blood men showed themselves to be extremely fit in their match last week, which they lost mainly through erratic passing Discovered India and Pakistan are also and ball control. these respects, but the Busmen lielsinki before the Olympic will have the slight advantage of speedier movements which I

Brisbane, Mar. 14. The Brisbane Courier Mail has reported the discovery of a

was proved.

July 15: Spain v. Switzerland. Of this afternoon's games, laboratory here. United States v. Belgium; the most interesting will be The paper quoted the Direc- table. However for what they that between Kitchee and tor of the Laboratory, Dr E. are worth, here they are. July 16: Denmark v. Austria, Eastern at Caroline Hill. The Shaw, as saying, "This sub-Kitchee XI have improved stitute could make Australia are fancled in many quarters July 17: India v. the winners tremendously since entering the the leader in blood research." but personally, I don't think that of the Spain-Switzerland match, final of the Challenge Shield, Dr Shaw said that the sub- they will pull it off this year, the winners of the United due doubtless to hard training, stitute had been developed after Club "A" are a very useful lot States-Belgium match v. the and should take full points years of work on it. Further and will in my estimation be

afternoon among four of the considerably affect their league duction was in only the pilot clusive centre, Lawes.

which incidentally is the only huge experimental field in the stared side and whoever wins 6.10 p.m. team in all the three divisions uses of blood and its by-products, this match should not find the of the League that has scored Dr Shaw said .- Reuter. a three-figure number of goals. placed China Motor Bus will

Kestrictions Kitchee v Eastern (Caroline Club v South China (Club, 1.30 p.m;). The Government of Northern Police v Navy (Boundary St. Rhodesia today prohibited the 4.30 p.m.), import of cars and trucks direct

RAF v Sing Tao (Navy, country in Europe.

The only cars which might be Kitchee v Dockyard (Caroline allowed in limited quantities are Hill, 3 p.m.). those assembled in South Africa 26 FDS RAMC v. 3rd Royal hopes that the team will work all, 10,—Entertaining a hope. Those had been planned to "Club v South China (Club, 3 for which the Union is willing to Tanks "B" - 1.50 pm, (Sgt. better than at last showing. coincide with the end of a p.m.).

month's celebrations in South Police v PCA (Boundary St., Sterling.

A.A.

Africa to mark the landing of 3 p.m.).

Essential motor spaces will be RAF. Essential motor spaces will be R.A.F. "B"-2.10 p.m; (Major very easy to watch. allowed in because the Govern- Dodds). ment is anxious to keep, all

> on the roads. French and Italian wines and 2.50 p.m. (Mr Foregate), spirits are prohibited and Taikoo v. Wiltshire "B"-3.10 American magazines will only be p.m. (Sung. Commander McClin-obtainable if ordered through tock). for in Sterling.

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Lusaka, Mar. 14.

Northern Rhodesia's copper Foregate). mining industry will, however. 27 HAA "B" v. H.K. Police "A" Printed and published by STEWART Authur GRAY, for be allowed to import essential -0.50 p.m. (Mr Redman),

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"We didn't write—we wanted to be sure you'd be home this time!"

Blarney Stone Rugby Tournament Commence loday

By "HANLINCODE"

This week-end the Rugby followers in the Colony are to be treated to a feast of their favourite sport. This afternoon sees the commencement of The Blarney Stone Charity Shield seven-a-side competition on the Army Ground, Sookunpoo, and Sunday afternoon we will see the International Final between England and Wales on the Navy Ground, Causeway Bay, at 4 p.m.

This year the number of entries for the seven-a-side is 36 and this constitutes an all time record and it is hoped that the gate receipts will also reflect the added interest of the ph ers. As this is all for Charity, we wish the organisation a good crowd both today and next

There are to be 14 matches (Gung. Commander McClintock) this afternoon, commencing as 1.50 p.m. and seven on Monday evening, commencing at 3.50 p.m. and also on Wednesday evening 4.50 p.m. (Major Sommerville). and the finals will be played off next Saturday at the Club Ground. I will give here programme of today's matches and also Monday's matches.

It is extremely difficult to pass any comments on the teams that are playing. Rugby being substitute for blood by the Red as it is, one of the most difficult Cross Society's transfusion of games to forecast, sevens must be practically unpredic-

The Cup holders. Waytoong, years of clinical trials would be in the final, although many No less interesting are the necessary before the substitute think that their stiffest test will be the last game today when The substitute was a by- they meet 3rd Royal Tanks "A"

Tamar Tigers, who play the way ahead too hard.

58 Medium, the winners of the Army Inter-Unit Rugby competition, have an easy task and should also go a long way. Other good sevens are the Wiltshire' "A", Middlesex, who won the Shield from Club "B" two years ngo, and Police "A." An interesting - feature, this

year is the entry of an all-Chinese seven, the Police Training School, who are meeting the 6 FOD, RAOC at 3.30 p.m. this afternoon. It is going to be very interesting to see these players thing out of the bag. any in action and I am quite sure They definitely have THE PROGRAMME

Today A.A. Workshops, . REME v. ling duel and one that should be

Dompler Penguins v. Club 'B" foreign cars now in the country | -2.30 p.m. (Major Sommerville). Tamar Tigers v. RAF "A"-

FOD RAOC-3.30 p.m. (Mr

Argyles "B" v. 45 Field "B"-4.30 p.m. (Major Dodds). Wayfoong v. 34 LAA Regt .--EWO v. Middlesex-5.10 p.m.

(Sgt. Evans). -58 Medium Regt. v. H.K. Police "B"-5.30 p.m. (Mr Redman). Club "A" v. 3rd Royal Tanks "A"-5.50 p.m. (Surg. Commander McClintock). Monday

23 Field Regt. RA v. 173 Loc Bty.—3.50 p.m. Royal Ulster Rifles v. Tamer "Cubs"--4,10 p.m. 'Argyles "A" v. 27 (Strange's Bty.-4.30 p.m. HQL Forces v. Dampier Storks

45 Field Regt, RA v. 27 HAA Regt. "A"-5:10 p.m. Winners of Temar Tigers and RAF "A" v. Winners of Police

Training School and 6 FOD RAOC-5.30 p.m. Winners of Northumberland Fusiliers and Wiltshire "A" v. Winners of EWO and Middlesex

Winners of Dampier Penguins and Club "B" v. Winners of 27 Currently - leading 367 SU, The discovery opened up a RAF "A" today, are another HAA. "B" and H.K. Police "A"-

INTERNATIONAL FINAL The International final between England and Wales on Sunday afternoon should provide drawn.-Router. the spectators with a very pleasant game. Walcs, who have somewhat reorganised their team and brought in two very obvious choices for the three-quarter line, have also made several changes in the forwards.

Personally I don't think England should have overmuch diflike Scotland in the first round,

that everyone wishes them well. players to make a team and with they have an understanding bethe new blood that they have tween them. B-The wateringinfused into the fifteen, one This could be a very interest-DARTWORDS SOLUTION

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Living Language

Why we say Half-seas

This obviously refers to sailing days and reminds us that when a yacht is lying on her course with all sails set a sudden gust may push her over so that the seas are half over her decks. And when a man is so drunk that a slight push will knock him down he too is said to be "half-seas over."

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SUNDAY, MARCH 16

MONDAY, MARCH 17 Formosa, Japan, Noon, via. C.A.T. Japan, 5 p.m., B.O.A.C. Formosa, Okinawa, U.S.A., Canada, p.m., N.W.A.L. Phtuppines, N. Borneo, 5 p.m. Indo-China, (Tonkin only), p.m., C.P.A.

England XV Favoured At Murrayfield

Edinburgh, Mar. 14. England are slight favourites to defeat Scotland in the international Rugby Union match at Murrayfield tomorrow.

They have the weight the pack and if it is utilised to advantage in the scrums the backs should get plenty of the ball. On the other hand, Scotland's experimental side with five new internationals, will have the incentive of the Murraysteld tradition behind them:

England have won only twice Since their 44 points to nil thrashing by South Africa. Scotland have lost in succession to France, Wales and Ireland. England, who lost narrowly to South Africa and Wales, include only one newcomer, P. J. Collins, of Camborne, at full back.

In previous matches land have won 29. games. Scotland 27 and 10 have been

Boys & Girls Page Answers.

go on tick. 2-Bacon, 3-Be-

1-Because his goods 'always

cause he is a poor creature (pork reacher). 4—Because he fleulty in winning the game but, has such winning ways. 5-Because she is not what she Wales may just pull that some- seams. 6-Condemnation. 7-One knows his stops, and the the other stops his nose. B.—When pot, because it rains over them 11-Because it only requires two seconds to arrange them. 12-One can't see to go, and the other can't go to sea. 13-Because it makes him hold his jaw. 14-Because it won't do for them to crack up their

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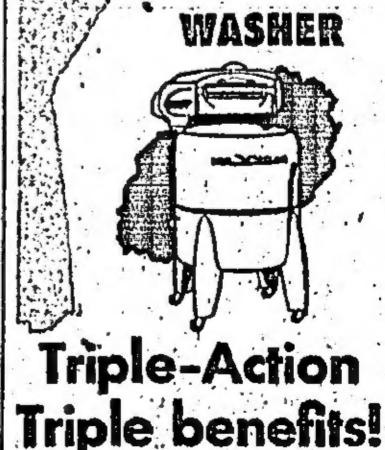
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